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AERONAUTICS

Americans Feted In London.

Aviators Presented With First Gold Medal of Aeronautical Society.

Assemblage of Noted Men Pays Tribute to Modest Brother Inventors.

Dinner and Reception Given in Their Honor bu Enthusiastic Britons.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

ONDON, May 2.—There was a dem-onstration of remarkable enthusi-asm at the Institution of Civil En-neers tonight when the Aëronautical ociety of Great Britain conferred on ur and Orville Wright, the aëro-sts of Dayton, O., its first gold

The spectators cheered repeatedly while the Wright brothers blushingly hore their honors through an hour of he warmest sulogies. Finally the enter assemblage arose and gave three heers for each of the brothers. They am "For They Are Jelly Good Felows" and ended by cheering Miss Catherine Wright.

brief speeches, expressing their thanks. A reception was then held and the rothers were surrounded, questioned and besieged for autographs. Earlier in the evening they were given a dinner at the Ritz Hotel by the Aëro-nautical Society.

The War Office is not likely to conclude arrangements with the inventors until their aëroplane has been given a trial in England in the presence of experts. Engagements in the United States and Germany, however, preclude the possibility of the Wrights being able to attend to this personally for some months, but they have arranged with a builder for the construction of machines and have appointed an agent for Great Britain.

Their patents, therefore, will be protected and they expect to sell privately, even if the government does not purchase.

ffice and had a conference with Sec-retary Haldane and Maj.-Gen. Sir Charles Hadden, master-general of the

AERONAUTS INJURED. SPILLED FROM BALLOON.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
ARLES (France) May 3.—Count De
La Vaulx, the French afronaut, and
a friend, suffered an accident here a friend, suffered an accident here today. They left Paris in a balloon Saturday and while effecting a landing here in a high wind, both were spilled and fell to the ground.

The Count's arm was broken, while his companion was badly injured on the head.

STRANGE PLEA

NEGRESS MAKES WIDOW'S CLAI WIDOW'S CLAIM.

FORMER SLAVE SAYS SHE IS COMMON-LAW WIFE.

Files Suit in Kanses Against Heirs of Col. Edwin R. Brown, Who Left Property Worth \$160,000—House Servant Until Incapacitated by Old

ATCHISON (Kan.) May 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A suit of more than ordinary interest was filed in the District Court here today by Elisa Williams, a negreus, against the heirs of Col. Edwin R. Brown, who died twenty-three years ago. Mrs. Williams asserts she was the common law wife of Col. Brown and sues for half of the estate, which consists of 2000 acres of land valued at 3160,000.

Col. Brown, with his family, and seven ex-slaves, one of whom was the Williams woman, came from Mississippi to Atchisor in the early 176. She was one of the house servants and remained in that position until incapacitated by old age, when she removed to a forty-acre farm near town, which she has since occupied.

After the death of Col. Brown, his daughter continued to look after the surviving ex-alaves. The daughter died a few months ago, leaving all the property to nices and nephewa.

He named-several men whom he had told Rosenfeld particularly was hounding me to death for money," said Van Vilssengen. "I was getting it faster than was safe for any of us."

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"Yes."

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KNIGHTHOOD STILL BLOOMS.

TLUBMEN IN FISTIC DUEL.

HUSBAND CHASTISED BY WIFE'S GALLANT BROTHER.

New Yorker

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) RALTIMORE, May 3:-(Exclusive Dispatch.] Society tonight was all astir over an encounter which took well known in society, and New York. Winchester bruised and is now at the

came enraged wrong, and after the friend left he broke up the furniture and attacked his wife.

bit of plaster. No marks were visible

OUNDED FOR STOLEN MONEY.

VAN VLISSENGEN THROWS MORE

LIGHT ON FORGERIES

Declares Chicago Financiers Who Knew of Crime Kept After Him to Redeem Paper Until "I Was Getting It Faster Than Was Safe for Any of Us."

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] CHICAGO, May 3.—Peter Van Vlissengen, the former real estate man, who is serving a sentence for forgery amounting to \$1.000,000, completed the story of his twenty years of crime before Referee in Bankruptcy Wean to-

fore Referee in Bankruptcy Wean to-day.

Van Vilssengen was questioned again as to his relations with Bernard Rosenberg and Maurice Rosenfeld, the Chicago financiers who, he declared, forced him to carry on more forgeries in order to pay back what he had feeced from them after he had confessed his practices to them in 1904.

He named-several men whom he had told Rosenberg and Rosenfeld that he was victimizing.

"Rosenfeld particularly was hounding me to death for money," said Van Vilssengen. "I was getting it faster



Where Abdul Hamid's Agents Started Mutiny

IN CONSTANTINOPLE.

Sixty Carriage Loads of Fair Prisoners Leave Yildiz Kiosk-Abdul's

Order for Massacres Proved—Thir-

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

teen Executions Held in Capital.

WOMEN OF HAREM

ch resulted in his downfall. The middle picture is of Abdul's favorite cunuch who was hanged after his master was deposed. These photographs have just been received direct from Constantinople by J. H. Minassian of Los Angeles.

FLEE FROM PALACE.

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 2.—Since the deposition of Ab 1 Hamid there has been a daily exodus of the women of the imperial harem .rom the Yildiz Klosk. Yesterday forty-five carriages, each containing two or three women, left the city and loday fifteen more were seen proceeding to Stamboul.

It is evident the total number of fair prisoners in the palace must have been set apart for their accommodation, but in the present condition of the country their fate is pathetic.

PROVE MURDER INSPIRATION.

Documentary evidence has been discovered among the records of the telegraph offices here of the knowledge of the Constantinople authorities that massacres had been planned for the Adana district and that they were to coincide with the political events here. Other papers have been peaned for the Adana district and that they were to coincide with the political events here. Other papers have been planned for the Adana district and that they were to coincide with the political events here. Other papers have been polanned for the Adana district and that they were to coincide with the political events here. Other papers have been polanned for the Adana district and that they were to coincide with the political events here. Other papers have been found indicating also that the conspirators at the palace acted in the Suitan's name in preparing the military mutiny of a politic were in full sight of the great the palace acted in the Suitan's name in preparing the military mutiny of the papers have been political events here.

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TRAIN IS SNOWBOUND.

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—The train on the Denver, Northwestern & Pacific (the Moffatt road) which left Steamboat Springs on Friday morning, last, is still snowbound at Corona Pass and probably will not be released until tomorrow night. The train is well provisioned and the forty passengers have suffered no discomfort. on the kind of loot to be found therein, were discovered on some of the prisoners now in custody. The arrangements included a general massacre of foreigners in Constantinople, including the diplomatic representatives on April 24.

CABINET RESIGNS.

The Turkisk Cabinet resigned today.

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FINAL WORD.

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Commodities Issue Is Decided.

Supreme Court Reverses the Lower Court's Decision Technically.

But Ruling Is Favorable to Railroads Owning Other Corporations,

Hepburn Act Constitutional, Cannot Prevent Trading by the Roads.

ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.) W ASHINGTON, May 2.—It has been many a day since a decision of the United States Supreme Court has been received with as much interest as was manifested today in the reversal of the Circuit Court's "commodities" clause" decion, affecting the anthracite

These cases had been decided by the Circuit Court favorably to the railroads in that the clause of the Hepburn rate law which prohibits interstate railroads from carrying commodities manufactured, mined or produced directly or indirectly by the Abdul Hamids Lavavite

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FREE FROM YOKE.

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(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

ST. LOUIS, May 3.—Jaines S. Cabanne, Brandenburg and was granted the Leonard Cabanne, Brandenburg of New York recentity took to San Francisco, Mr. Cabanne Brandenburg of New York recentity took to San Francisco, Mr. Cabanne returned from San Prancisco with the boy yesterday.

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The divorce was granted by default. The plaintiff alleged desertion. Mrs. Cabanne returned from San Prancisco with the boy yesterday.

The deverse of the Court's being the provision had been entirely too comprehensive. As construed by the custody of their son, whom Broughton Brandenburg of New York recentity took to San Francisco. Mr. Cabanne returned from San Prancisco with the boy yesterday.

The devent of the court's finding.

Because of the court would be found to be much divided. Only one disenting opinion was announced.

Justice Harlan said that he did not follow the conclusion in the point that the law did not prohibit the railroads and the was an announced by the court. The hearing today lasted but twenty minutes. Mr. Cabanne testified that he had of from the products they carry, and the government contention that the law

minutes. Mr. Cabanne testified that he had often entertained Brandenburg in his home here but had no inkling of improper relations between the author and Mrs. Cabanne until he read in a local paper that his wife had been named in a divorce suit case filed by the first Mrs. Brandenburg.

The abduction of the child was not mentioned during the court proceedings.

The plaintiff testified that on the day on which he had seen the newspaper notice, he had met Brandenburg by appointment.

"I showed him the paper and asked him if there was any truth in the story," said Mr. Cabanne.

"He answered, 'Just enough truth to make it dangerous."

"I made another appointment, but he newer kept it, and I understand he left for St. Louis the next day."

A letter which Mrs. Cabanne wrote the plaintiff last December was introduced and extracts of it were read. In it is he said:

"I am absolutely pennilees and have been so for two weeks. New York is a cold place. I cannot support myself and my son, and as I cannot allow him to become ill or wasted, I will have to turn him over to strangers unless you are willing to take him. I do not ask for sympathy for myself, because I admit the wrong I have done to you, but I ask for sympathy for him."

RESISTING EXTRADITION.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

clause, promitts a railroad company from moving commodities in inter-state commerce because the company has manufactured, mined or produced them, or owned them in whole or in part or has had an interest direct or part or has had an interest direct or indirect in them, wholly irrespective of the relation or connection of the carrier with the commodities at the time of the transportation, is decided to be untenable.

"It is also decided that the provisions of the commodities clause relating to interest, direct or indirect, does not embrace an interest which a carrier may have in a producing cor-

carrier may have in a producing cor-poration as the result of the owner-ship by the carrier of stock in such corporation irrespective of the amount of stock which the carrier may own in such corporation, provided the corporation has been organized in good faith.

ROADS INVOLVED.

"The announcement as to the com-modities clause was made in deciding the twelve injunction and mandamus

JUDGES UNDER UGLY ATTACK.

Murphy of Missouri Makes Serious Charges.

Asks Investigation of Rate Litigation.

Phillips and McPherson Are Ready to Answer.

WASHINGTON, May 2.—Making ac-ious charges against Federal Judges ohn F: Paillips and Smith McPhertative Murphy of that State d a resolution today to in-their conduct in the litiga-ween the State and railroad ompanies over the maximum is wand to the Missouri 2-cent p

and to the Missour; 7-cent passes ste law.

preamble of the Murphy resolu-alleges that the two judges ac-anied certain railroad attorneys fishing trip, on which occasion cers of the party were arrested dolating the game laws of the

inse certain verdict.

If the jurors hring a different verdict, declares the resolution, Judge Phillips becomes insulting and charges that they have violated their cathe as Jurora. The resolution recites the various phases of the ilitation including a statement that the railroad companies refused to establish certain alters within the State of Missouri, in all the second National Peace Contain decisions which, in effect, unrighed the legislative powers of the Legislature.

PHILLIPS DEMANDS PROBE.

IF DIRECT WIRE TO THE THESA.

RANAS CITY (Mo.) May 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Judge John F. Palillips, of the Federal court, said his evening that ne would probably telegraph Speaker Cannon, of the House of Representatives, to make a horough investigation of the charges made against him in the resolution in roduced Monday by Congressman W. Murphy of the Sixteenth Missouri Fing property of the interior to proper the proper thing for me to answer publicity the carry small proper thing for me to answer publicity the carry small proper the beat proper on the bench be probed so that Pat Murphy Congress and the world may be completely satisfied," continued the progress of the bench be probed so that Pat Murphy Congress and the world may be completely satisfied," continued the progress of the bench be probed so that Pat Murphy Congress and the world may be completely satisfied," continued the progress of the bench be probed so that that he beginning of the progress of the progr

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EFFERSON CITY (Mo) May 3-

The proposed action by Mr. Murphy as instigated at his own instance of the do not because of any request cregastion from me." said the Gover-

LOBSTERS FOR PACIFIC. HALIFAX (N. 8.) May 2.—In furth-scance of an effort to establish the lobster industry on the Pacific Coast, a carload of live lobsters will be start-ed from here to the other side of the continent. A number of lobsters were shiped in a similar manner about a year ago and are reported to be thriv-lng in the Pacific.

FEDERAL JUDGES ACCUSED BY STATESMAN.



Judge Phillips

Judge McPherson

Court Full Investigation of charges made against them in Washington yesterday.

belief the separal conduct of DAVID STARR JORDAN AT PEACE CONGRE AT PEACE CONGRESS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

The only may completely satisfied," continued the known is that produced by those forces which destroy the best, leaving for the fathers of the future those who cannot be used in the business of war or colonisation.

Of course, the charges were made a purpose. The resolution says in colonisation.

The effects of smigration run parallel with the effects of war, but with the effects of war, but with the country at has written more opinions than is one, unless it be that of Judge inborn. For the last two years I are had but six weeks' vacation and len I had fever.

"At this time I don't think it fitting any may be answer the charges formally. I hall have a statement to make tomorrow."

"The republic of Rome lasted as long as there were Romans, the relations."

"The republic of Rome lasted as long as the exercise of things, it must ever be.

"The republic of America will last as long as its people in blood and in spirit remain what we have learned to call Merpherson Konores Murphy.

Robert Trest Payne of Boston, presultation."

"WILLIAM H. TAFT."

piroduced by Congressman Murphy have him investigated, and tired om a day spent in the country at senandoah, lowa, Judge Smith Mecaraon of the United States District surf for the Southern District of wa was found on a Wabash train Stanburry, Mo., shortly before mid-richt. He is on his way to St. Louis here he will speak tomorrow night the dinner given by the Traffic ub. In answer to a telegram from St. Louis newspaper asking for a stement, Judge McPherson said: Tour message was the first I have own of any resolution in Congress any concerning Judge Politips and self. Not only was your message of first I have heart of the resolution, but it is the first time I have beard of any man by the name Murphy from the State of Misper, Whatever his resolutions may and shours Mr. Whatever his resolutions may and shours Mr. Whatever his resolutions may have shown the State of Misper and shours Mr. Whatever his resolutions may have a solution of the control of the THE MIDDLE WEST

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TO CELEBRATE GOLD FIND.
IDAHO SPRINGS (Colo.) May 2.—The filter anniversary of the discovery of gold in the Rocky Mountains y George Jackson, in 1823, will be elebrated bare May 7. The place here the discovery was made has seen purchased by Lafayette Hancoet Denver and Salt Lake, and pre-lated to Idaho Springs as a park. A late of the soft the soft that the soft the soft that the sof

SALOONS HIT IN BALTIMORE

Five Hundred Put Out of Business by Tax.

German, Long Established, Is Driven to Suicide.

New License Seven Hundred and Fifty Dollars.

IBY LIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. BALTIMORE (Md.) May 2.-[Exclu

beer saloons in the middle class and poorer sections.

One of them. Paul Mang, who for twenty years kept a saloon, became so despondent because he was unable to pay the increased license that he committed suicide today by inhaling gas. Mang was & years old and his place in the German settlement was for years a resort of German fraternal and singing societies.

He paid \$500 license last year under protest, saying his business did npt warrant it, but when the tax was increased this year to \$750 he told the commissioners he would have to give up.

lt is estimated that the new license should increase the city's revenue \$1,000,000, but if many more saloon-keepers fail to take out licenses it is expected that the large increase in revenue will not materialise. The main object of the legislation, however, to decrease the number of galoons, has been accomplished.

REDUCING SALOONS.

erre Haute Plans to Cut Down Num

TAYLOR WITNESS

FORT SCOTT (Kan.) May 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] W. S. Taylor, ex-Governor of Kentucky, pardoned by Governor of Kentucky, pardoned by Gov. Willson last week, will appear here tomorrow as a witness in the trial of Fred D. Warren, editor of the Appeal to Reason of Girard, Kansas. Warren is charged with sending improper matter through the mails. He offered a reward to any one who would kidsap and carry him back to Kentucky from Indianapolis, and printed the offer on envelopes which were mailed just after the Federal.

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TOMSTOCK IS

PITTSBURGH (Pa.) May 3.-[Exclusive Dispatch.] Anthony has seen "The Bridal Morning." and is shocked and disheart-

permit the nude form of a woman to be displayed, even he had visited the Carnegie Art Galleries and walked through

ecute a suit against a mailorder man, whom he accused read in an out-of-town newspaper that 29,000 persons had to see "The Bridal Morning." Thereupon he began to make

After his visit to the art exhibit. Comstock expressed more sorrow than indignation at the hanging of "The Bridal Morn-

MORE TROUBLE. NOTHER KILLED

MAY DECLARE STATE OF SIEGE IN BUENOS AYRES.

Strikers Attempt Demonstration Before Morgue Where Bodies of Saturday's Victims Lie, But Are

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

between strikers and a number of men who had refused to take part in the strike. One was killed and several

IN WARREN CASE.

The Workmen's Federation and the Union of Workers prepared for a demonstration in front of the morgue this afternoon. having expressed their determination to accompany the bodies of Saturday's victims to the cemetery.

Large bodies of police, armed with carbines and revolvers, were stationed in the principal streets and public places, however, and prevented the manifestants from carrying out their plans. It is possible a state of sign will be procelaimed.

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strike. One was killed and several were wounded.

The street cars were practically ou of service today and all the store in the central districts were closed. The Workmen's Federation and the workmen's federation and the store of the workmen's federation and the store of the st

Chicago Police Find New Clew in Case

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John J. Furey Is Es Both Sides.

FRANCISCO, M AN FRANCISCO, aries Boxton, a former schmitz Board of Supe star witness in today trial of Patrick Calhotoxton, who was trappens and other agents of orney's office, and what precipitated the original programment of the schmitz administration of th

IGHT INJURE IN AUTO WR

MEET ACCIDENT. Big Touring Car Returning Tarty Morning from "The E des" Near San Francisco Turtis in Rounding Curve, Four Are Seriously Injured.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3 serious were injured, more or flousty, in an automobile

Miss patrice Colfins, contusinad and body, not serious.

The machine, a large touridiren by L. C. Percival, was at a good rate of speed, the paig on the way home from a sent at The Breakers, a resort series of the Pacific, some dislow the Cliff House, when, sampling to make a sharp ture. ns of body, not serious

ismpting to make a sharp tured the wheels stuck in the soft the road is on an inciline curve, and the wheels on the side of the automobile were at an elevation that the machinforced off its base and turned the occupants were thrown in actions, several being pinned the car.

Two other automobiles, followed the car, and the control of the secident and rendered gas to the injured, who were the park Emergency Hospital their wounds were dressed. Law were carried to their homes in mobiles. Chauffeur Percival details the accident was one which carried to their homes in mobiles. Chauffeur Percival details of skill on his part could aveided,

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LETS DAMAGES FOR SHOOT VERDICT OF \$1000.

IASSOCIATED PRESS NIGGHT REPORAN PRANCISCO, May 2—ont for \$1000 damages in faviliating the for \$1000 damages in faviliating to damage. The state of the sta

aboring under the impression stan, whom he did not know, need an assault, Tadlock drew a sand fired four shots, one to liking Hagan in the arm and of side, inflicting a fiesh wound, has been unable to work since oring, because of the wound in

flock was tried in Police Courarge of assault with a decon, but the case was dismiss

OR. BOXTON IS

STAR WITNESS

le How He Was Trapped

Whose Wife Was Hurt

Taking Bribe.

Not Disqualified.

Both Sides.

de J. Furey Is Excused by

COLD, GRAY DAWN.

GHT INJURED IN AUTO WRECK.

MEET ACCIDENT

curing Car Returning in Morning from "The Break-lear San Francisco Turns in Rounding Curve, and Are Seriously Injured.

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VERDICT OF \$1000.

CATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT. TRANCISCO, May 2—Judg-fleet damages in favor of lagan was entered against of Tadlock, a Nevada mining day, Tadlock failing to defend arising out of a shooting affair ceurred last December, when sectived two bullet wounds revolver held by Tadlock. Ha-for 116,000.

Tadlock was engaged in a dis-tile to the total control of the total it a bill collector, Hagan ap-along the sidewalk and some called out: "Look out! He's mit."

D UZZ-SAW KILLS MAN.

Breaking from Axis It Overtakes Fleeing Victim, Cutting Off Leg.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. PORTLAND (Or.) May 3.-[Exclusive Dispatch.] Walter Terry, a wood-saw operator, was pursued and cut down by a wood-saw insecurely fastened that broke away from a wagon bed, on which it was mounted, at Ashland, Or., today.

broke from its fastenings, it ran at Terry, who fied. The saw overtook him and rippe l

Terry was taken to the hospital at Ashland, where everyutes. Terry was 35 years old

"Z. B. E." TALA DAY FOR

ELABORATE ENTERTAINMENT

NAVAL GUESTS

Two Formal Receptions to Admiral Ijichi, Two Dinners, Theater Party, Ship Entertainment, Ball and Supper Included in One Day's Festivities at San Francisco.

IASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
SAN FRANCISCO, May 2.—Two formal receptions to Rear-Admiral Ijichi and his commissioned officers of the Japanese training cruisers Aso and Soya; a dinner on board the West Virginia, given by the chief petty officers of the Pacific fleet to the officers of similar rank from the Nipponese vessels; a minstrel show aboard the United States flagship to 200 Japanese enlisted men, by the jackies of the American cruisers, and a dinner to the Japanese warrant officers by Uncle Sam's warrant officers at the Brunswick Café, followed by a theater party at the Orphoum, marked the second day's shore entertainment by the United States navy and the San Francisco commercial and civic bodies to the Mikado's fighting men, now visiting this port.

FRANCISCO, May 3.—Eight were injured, more or less se-in an automobile accident

BATTLE WITH CRACKSMEN.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
SAN FRANCISCO, May 3.—Over
thirty shots were exchanged early today in a running battle between three
cracksmen and Detectives McPhee and
Graham, in front of the Seamen's Institute on Stuart street. Two of the
burgless were cantured one of them.

BULLET DROPS BURGLAR.

ESCAPED TO LODGINGS. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
SAN FRANCISCO, May 3.—Edward,
alias "Hugo" Friel, a burglar, who has be dying at the Central Emergency Hospital as the result of a wound in the neck received early today. He was seen coming out of a store on Howard all the online seed sold in the United

shot at him.

He ran, but was captured soon afterwards in a lodging-house, where he was found in a semi-conscious condition. An investigation revealed that he had looted the cash register and taken several articles from the store.

FAST TIME FOR FREIGHT.

HEAVY TRAIN.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

SACRAMENTO, May 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The heaviest train that ever went over the mountains from Sacramento to Reno took the trip yesterday, when fifty-five cars, thirty-five of them loaded with oranges, and eight with temons, were hauled up the grade by five locomotives. Fast time was made

five locomotives. Fast time was made all the way.

From Elvas to the summit the time was 15 hours and 55 minutes. The Southern Pacific is apparently making every endeavor to get its fruit trains across the continent in quicker time than in past seasons, and its success with orange shipments this season augurs well for the safe transportation of Northern California's deciduous fruit crop a few weeks hence.

DOINGS IN THE PACIFIC SLOPE STATES

SUFFRAGETTE IS POLITICIAN.

Washington Leader Has Upto-Date Methods.

Gets Voters Signed Up for Re-election.

Opposition Candidate Wakes Up Too Late.

SEATTLE, May 3.- [Exclusive Disatch.] Mombers of the Washington equal Suffrage Association are get-ing a touch of practical politics, in-reduced by Mrs. Emma Smith Devoe, troduced by Airs. Emma Smith Levon, president of the association and national organizer. Mrs. Devoe seeks reelection and she has managed to work the signed piedge system on the members, to the chagrin of the younger element, now taking its first lesson in

element, now taking its first lesson in the art of getting the votes. Mrs. Devoe has cinched the presi-dency for another term, which means that the national organization will con-tinue to pay her real money for her services as organizer, and it is the only real money job held by a suffragist in

the youngsters, awoke to the fact at Mrs. Devoe had put one over on that Mrs. Devoe had put one over on the kids about the time Mrs. Devoe's friends began to arrange to gobble the patronage pie that will be served during the Alaska-Tukon-Pacific Exposition, and now they are at outs.

Mrs. Jarmuth has intimated that she will vote a blank ballot rather than vote for Mrs. Devoe, and Mrs. Devoe says that one vote won't cut much suffrage pie, anyway. Mrs. Annie E. Goodwin, recording secretary, is with Mrs. Jarmuth, while Miss Adella M. Parker. member of the National Executive Committee, stands with Mrs. Devoe.

wick Cafe, followed by a theater party at the Orpheum, marked the second day's shore entertainment by the United States navy and the San Fran-cisco commercial and civic bodies to the Mikado's fighting men, now visiting this port.

In the main hall of the Merchants Exchange Building, decorated with lintermingled Japanese and American flags, the Oriental officers met their Octidental army and naval brethren and their civilian hosts, under the international signal code flags. The first case would not be a large to try the case would not be a large to try the case would not be a large to try the case would not be a large to try the case would not be a large to try the case would not be a large to try the case would not be a large to try the case would not be a large to try the case would not be a large to try the case would not be a large to try the case would not be a large to the large to Attorney Luther Brown, head of the second day's shore entertainment by the try the detective department of the United Rallroads, for the alleged kidnaping of the detective department of the United Rallroads, for the alleged kidnaping of the detective department of the United Rallroads, for the alleged kidnaping of the particular and the detective department of the United Rallroads, for the alleged kidnaping of the detective department of the United Rallroads, for the alleged kidnaping of the detective department of the United Rallroads, for the alleged kidnaping of the detective department of the United Rallroads, for the alleged kidnaping of the detective department of the United Rallroads, for the alleged kidnaping of the detective department of the United Rallroads, for the alleged kidnaping of the try the detective department of the United Rallroads, for the alleged kidnaping of the try the detective department of the United Rallroads, for the alleged kidnaping of the try the detective department of the United Rallroads, for the alleged kidnaping of the try the detective department of the United Rallroads, for the alleged ki

the impanneling of a jury to try the case would not be a lengthy process. Judge Frank Dunne, of Department 6, made no explanation of his reasons for withdrawing in announcing that

yond saying there would be satisfactory to both sides.

Some delay was caused when the case was called by the fact that R. Porter Ashe, charged jointly with Brown, was not present. He appeared later and the case went to separate trial.

Asst. Dist.-Atty. William Hoff Cook asked that Brown be ordered into custody at the County Jall during the trial. Judge Mahon consented and refused the offer of Attorney Bert Schleisinger, of the defense, to provide ball up to \$50,000 if the court so desired. Judge Mahor stated that he made it a rulet to comply with the request of the District Attorney in matters of this kind. Cook later modified his request and Brown is permitted to live at a hotel in charge of a deputy sheriff, at the defendant's expense.

WINGFIELD BANK PRESIDENT.

NIXON RETIRES.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

May 2.—IExclusive

Wond saying there would be dend declared in about three months.

Metcalf in Bank.

OAKLAND, May 3.—Victor H. Metcalf, late Secretary of the Navy, this call, late Secretary of the Navy, this

NIXON RETIRES.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

RENO (Nev.) May 3.—(Exclusive Dies on Reno Street. as size senator J. M. Plunkett, and Detectives McPhee and Graham, in front of the Seamen's Institute on Stuart street. Two of the body and head; not serious. Satrice Collins, contusions of and body, not serious. Satrice Collins, contusions of all body, not serious. Satrice Collins and serious. Satrice Collins and

CORNER IN ONION SEED. RESULT OF FLOODS

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.) SAN JOSE, May 3.-C. P. Braslan, one of the largest growers of seed in the State, stated today that as a result all the onion seed sold in the United

ers, he will have control of practically all the onion seed sold in the United States and Canada this year.

California has been supplying the market in onion seed almost exclusively, and for certain varieties has no competition in the markets of Europe, and the entire world.

The fields of onions from which Braslan obtains his seed amount to several sthousand acres. As a result of the corner, it is expected, the price, which last year was 11 per pound, will be much higher this year.

WATER SORED FOR SUMMER. ROOSEVELT DAM IN SERVICE. [ASSOCIATED PRESS MGIRT REPORT.]

PHOENIX, May 1.—Although Roosevelt storage dam will not be completed for a year, the project is advanced to a point where the ample supply of stored water is now, and presumably will be, available for cultivated acreage in Salt River Valley. Water in the reservoir is practically a hundred feet deep, sufficient for two irrigations this summer. By pext winter the dam will be high enough to restrain sufficient water to irrigate the valley two years.

With Chauffeur and Sexton as Witnesses Young Couple Are United at Seattle.

at Seattle.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES,1
SEATTLE, May 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] With a chauffeur as a witness a runaway couple from Portland, Or., were wedded at Christ Church, Vancouver, B. C., this morning. The principals were F. K. Wedlin and Miss Virginia Dare. They will return home this afternoon. A wire asking parental forgiveness was dispatched a few minutes after the ceremony was performed.

minutes after the ceremony was performed.

The young people reached Vancouver on the morning boat from Seattle. They displayed great agitation and anxiety, asking if any inquiries had been made for them. Reassured, Mr. Wedlin, who is a good-looking, atheletic young man of 26, asked for the address of the marriage license office. Half an hour later the prospective bridegroom returned with the necessary paper and conveying the news to his intended, summoned an automobile. The young people were whirled to Christ Church, where the ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Sovereign, the curate. J. Morris. the chauffeur, with the sexton, signed as witnesses. The bride is a very prepossessing young woman of 22 and is said to belong to a prominent Portland family. She wore a gray tailor-made traveling dress and a large black hat. Mr. Wedlin was attired in a navy blue suit with a cowboy hat adorning his head.

NEW TELEPHONE FRANCHISE.

CALIFORNIA TO YUMA.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

YUMA (Ariz.) May 3.—T. M. Drennan of Parker, representing the Western Telephone and Telegraph Company, accompanied by his counsel, J.

A. Soule. appeared before the Board of Supervisors of Yuma county, sitting in regular session today, and asked for a franchise for a telephone ting in regular session today, a asked for a franchise for a telepho

asked for a franchise for a telephone line to connect the principal towns of Arizona with California points.

The franchise was granted. Within two weeks work will be commenced upon the line from San Bernardino to Needles. Thence wires will be strung to Parker and from Parker to Yuma. Upon completion of the line to Yuma another one will be commenced from Parker to Wickenburg and extended to include Prescott, Phoenix and Tucson. J. A. Soule of Yuma is retained as counsel for the telephone and telegraph company.

BOOTLEGGERS THREATEN.

PORTLAND, May 3.-[Exclusive Dis LUTHER BROWN TRIAL BEGINS. the State Circuit Court created a sen-Judge Dunne Anticipates Metion for a Change of Venue by Withdrawing.

[ABSOCIATED PREIS NIGHT REPORT.]
SAN FRANCISCO, May 2.—The trial of Attorney Luther Brown, head of the detective department of the United Railroads, for the alleged kidnaping of Fremont Older, mannging editor of the Builetin, September 27, 1907, was begun to Department 6 of the Superior Court have been secured so far in the bootnave to the superior Court have been secured so far in the bootnave to the superior Court have been secured so far in the bootnave to the superior Court have been secured so far in the bootnave to the superior Court have been secured so far in the bootnave to the superior Court have been secured so far in the bootnave to the superior Court have been secured so far in the bootnave to the superior Court have been secured so far in the bootnave to the superior Court have been secured so far in the bootnave to the superior Court have been secured so far in the bootnave to the superior Court have been secured a sention in his courtroom in Tillamook this morning by telling of the thready made against his life. If he convicted certain persons in Tillamook this morning by telling of the thready made against his life. If he convicted certain persons in Tillamook this morning by telling of the thready made against his life. If he convicted certain persons in Tillamook this morning by telling of the thready made against his life. If he convicted certain persons in Tillamook this morning by telling of the thready made against his life. If he convicted certain persons in Tillamook this morning by telling of the thready made against his life. If he convicted certain persons under supplied to understand his term on earth would be short. Feeling runs high in Tillamook the supplied to the supplied to

[RY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMER.]
NEW YORK, May 2.—(Exclusive Dispatch.]
The following Loc Angeles people are registered tonight at New York hotels; Grand. J.
H. Martindale; Mariborough, D. Van Wagenen;
Imperial, R. C. Feyton; Hotel Astor, L. Habris, Mrs. L. Harris, L. A. Lothias. From
Banta Barbars: Manhattan, Miss G. M. Stavens. From Rediands: Grand Union, P. Blackledge. IN SAN FRANCISCO. IN SAN FRANCISCO.

IN SAN FRANCISCO, May 2.—[Exclusive Dis-patch.] The following Los Angeles people are registered tonight at the Hotel St. Francis: Mrs. J. F. Sabyer, Mrs. Hutchinson, Mrs. A. Stephens, Mrs. and Miss Wolfskill, Mrs. E. Wilson, J. MacManna and wife.

New Zealand

Australia

8.8. Mariposa sails from 8. Francisco May 11.
July 1, etc., connecting at Tahitti with Union line for Weilington. The enly line from U. 8. to New Zealand. Weilington, ist, \$181. Ret. 1209, 3rd, \$84.51. Tahitt and return, ist Class. 11.5. Line to Honolula—8. Life C. R. T., 11.

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the head of the committee in length of service. In the Senate, the first five on the Finance Committee are Aldrich, Burrows, Penrose, Hale and Cullom, In the House, the first six on the Ways and Means Committee are Payne, Dalsell, McCall, Hill, Boutells, Needham, If Dahsell does not wish to serve Needham would make the fifth.

TARIFF AGREEMENTS OFF. PENDING NEW BILL.
ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
WASHINGTON, May 3.—The termi

DRETTY HOSE MAKERS' DAY.

Fastery Girls Going to Washington to Ask Higher Tariff.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) WASHINGTON, May 3 .- [Exclusive Dispatch.] Ten of the 20.600 pretty hosiery makers. gress with a demand for higher tariff rates on women's stocktnes, will arrive in Washington at noon tomorrow. The coming of the ten is awaited with great interest, however, and Senator Boise Penrose is the most envied man in Washington. It is up to the Senator to pilot the young women around the Sen-ate end of the Capitol.

The young women will appear before the Senate Finance Comece as representing the 78-They want the Payne eariff bill rates on women's ho-siery a big increase over the Dingley law-restored in the GOVERNMENT UPHOLDS **EMPLOYERS' LIABILITY**

employers' liability act of April 22, 1808, and the government, by permission of the court, is allowed to intervene and file a brief in support of the constitutionality of the act, which has been challenged by the defendent company.

Atty-Gen, Wickersham and Wade H. Ellis, his assistant, who prepared the brief, have taken a strong personal interest in the case, because of its great importance, and at "the outset state soiley with respect to the relation of soiley with respect to the supplier of the course are soiled by the decision of the Supreme Court in the former is ability cases, and that the statute is constitutional, the statute is constitutional.

NEW STATUTE VALID.

General is impelled by the sense of duty to the public at large to defend the new law as that which actuated him in seeking to uphold the old. Counsel for the government are able sarnestly to submit that the objections urged successfully against the validity of the prior act have been eliminated from the new statute, and the employers' liability law now before this court is clearly within the constitutional power of Congress.

Attention is directed to President Roosevelt's message to Congress May 25, 1908, recommending the immediate enactment of an employers' liability act, drawn to conform to the recent decision of the Supreme Court, and eliminating the constitutional defects found to exist in the former act, This Congress, exercising its best judgment, proceeded to do.

The Senate Committee, it is pointed out, having the matter in charge, after pointing out the defects in the former law, stated that the proposed measure

SKEPTIC IN SENATE.

JEFF DAVIS IN BAD.

Why His Face Is to Go on Battle-

ship Silver.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
WASHINGTON, May 3.—The pro-

WAR ON HAMILTON

STATUE PROPOSED.

DIPLOMATIC CHANGES

TURKEY AND RUSSIA.

IRISH HOLDS OFFICE.

STONE MUST WAIT.

(BY DIRECT WIND TO THE TIMES.)

WASHINGTON (D. C.) May 3.—(Exmarve Dispatch.) Senators Flint and
take charte of the charter of the chart

HUMANE LAW.

WASHINGTON BRIEFS.

Design for Cuban Medal, Burkett of Nebraska Ques

Restoring Marine Guards.

WASHINGTON, May 3.—The marine guards withdrawn from the Atlantic fleet in accordance with the order of the President, will be restored about June 1. These guards are now being organized and the size of the detachments will vary according to the size of the ship.

WASHINGTON, May 2.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) During the course of Senator Plies speech, in favor of tariff on lumber, today, Senator Burkett took occasion to question some telegrams which the Senator from Washington Course of the strong the stron Oil Best Navy Fuel.

WASHINGTON. May 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] T. C. Jobs. Prescott. will probably be appointed Territorial Judge, vice Sloan, appointed Governor.

WASHINGTON, May 2.—The protest against the action of the Legislature in Mississippi in placing the portrait of Jefferson Davis on the silver service to be presented to the battleship bearing the name of that State, was presented to the House today by Mr. Hollingsworth of Ohio, in the shape of a resolution, Mr. Hollingsworth desires to have the Secretary of the Navy inform Congress what lesson of patriotism and what ideals of government the proposed sift is intended to inspire.

He also desires to know if the officers of the Mississippi, including Capit, John C. Fremont, a descendant of Gen. Fremont of the Union army, agree to the proposed decoration.

WAS ON HAMILTON.

Recalled from Visit in America to Be Made Member of Hungarian Cabinet.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)
WASHINGTON, May 2.—War is to
be made by Senator Johnson of North
Dakota on the effort to erect a statue ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT. NEWPORT (R. I.) May 3.—Friends of the Vanderbilt family have re-ceived word that the unexpected re-call of Count Laszolo Szechenyl, who on the public square in this city to Alexander Hamilton. He introduced a resolution repealing the resolution providing for such a memorial. "Alexander Hamilton was one of the most contemptible rakes we have ever known in this country," he said. married Miss Gladys Vanderbilt, was

Sandidge sustained broken and manrived in America in the middle of April
they planned to remain a considerable
time, perhaps all summer. On April
24 the Count was imperatively recalled
to Hungary, and then it was understood that this was because of the uneasy situation in the Balkans and because he holds a military office. But
word has now come, and it is fully
tredited, that he is to be tendered a
portfolio in the Cabinet which his close
personal friend, Count Andrassy, the
new premier of Hungary, is forming. TURKEY AND RUSSIA.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NOBT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON. May. 3.—Oscar

Straus, former Secretary of Commerce
and Labor, has been selected for Ambassador to Turkey, and W. W.

Rockhill, for Ambassador to Russia.

Mr. Rockhill formerly was Assistant Secretary of State and latterly

Minister to China.

Mr. Straus, who twice before was

Minister to Turkey, succeeds Ambassador Leishman, who goes to Rome
in place of Lleyd S. Griscom.

Mr. Rockhill succeeds Ambassador

Riddle of St. Petersbürg.

SLATER ON TRIAL.

EDINBURGH, May 2.—Oscar Slater, alias Otto Sands, who was extradited from New York last February, charged with the murder in Glasgow of Marion Glichrist, was placed on trial today before Lord Guthrie. The killing of Miss Glichrist, who was \$1 years old, apparently was wanton. The crime has aroused intense feeling north of the trial of the state of the st

BIG ENGINE COMING WEST

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NEW REFRIGERATOR LINE. HILL IS BUILDING. [AFSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] DENVER, May 3.-The Denver Pos

ington and Colorado and Southern roads, has begun the organization of \$15,000,000 refrigerator private car

Money and More
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T WIRE TO THE TIMES.

These crews have been makin 206 miles daily, although 107 miles i usually reckoned as a day's run. Ne extra pay has been allowed. Increased overtime will now be paid.

The train crews asked for these concessions in anticipation of heavy traffic during the summer. Engineers and firemen are paid mileage, and have asked no concessions.

EVIDENCE AT PORTLAND. AGAINST HARRIMAN MERGER. (ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.) PORTLAND (Or.) May 2.—Hearing by the government in its efforts to dissolve the Harriman merger was continued today before S. G. Williams,

resulted in the abolishment of com-petition; that various lines included in the merger no longer, had separat agencies for the soliciting of traffi-and that rate schedules had been an ranged as the system saw fit.

Spring on Copper River.

SEATTLE, May 2.—A dispatch from Cordova, Alaska, announces the ice has gone out of Copper River at Abertone Cafon, and warm weather has destroyed the winter trails. Three steamers have sailed from Seattle recently for Alaska, carrying material and 1000 men to construct the Copper River Railroad. Four thousand men will be required to build the road, and 100 miles of road will be completed this season.

DOWN GRADE DASH FATAL. Conductor Killed and Brakeman Severely Injured When Santa Fe

Freight Car Is Derailed. [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
KINGMAN (Ariz.) May 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Conductor W. W. Sandidge and Brakeman H. M. Barber were severely injured today in the derailment of a runaway Santa Fé freight car on the Kingman grade. After dashing down grade several miles the car was derailed at McConnico.

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HALF NEVER ATTEND CHURCH. Canvass in Harlem District of New

Defendant Unable to Persuade Mrs Evans to Take the Witness

IRY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) VALLEJO, May 3.—The session of the board of inquiry that is sitting on the conduct of Lieut. Osborn of the

TOURISTS QUARANTINED. Boy Develops Scarlet Fever En Route and Car With Passengers Is Cut Off.

ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT!

cause one of its occupants developed scarlet fever between Denver and Green River. Utah, a tourist slepper on the second section of Rio Grande train No. 3 is quarantined in the Salt Lake yards, and the twenty-six passengers are wondering when they will be permitted to resume their journey to Los Angeles.

The 10-year-old son of Mrs, Maud Tomlinson of Sheridan, Wyo., is the fever victim. Mrs. Tomlinson and her five children entered the sleeper at Denver en route to California. The boy became ill soon afterward and at Green River a local physician diagnosed the disease. When the train reached Salt Lake early this morning the health officers were notified and the car was detached and placed under guard.

The Tomlinson family probably will be detained here and the other passengers allowed to proceed after they are

YOUNG MILLIONAIRE ENLISTED. Williams, Boy With \$40,000 Income a Year is Serving as Common

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

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PITTSBURGH (Pa.) May 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Addison Lysle Crow, the 23-year-old son of Mrs. Edward Crow, who has an income of \$40,000 ay year, and who will inherit \$1,000,000 when he is 30 years of age, is a sailor in Uncle Sam's navy.

For eleven months his family has hunted high and low for him without avail, until a few days ago, when Mrs. Crow received a letter from her son saying that he had enlisted in the navy in Cincinnati. The young man also requested that his mother use her influence with the department at Washington to have him discharged, but tonight she declared that she would let him remain just where he is.

After his enlistment he was transferred with a bunch of raw recruits to San Francisco and was assigned to the Galveston. He is now with that vessel at Hongkong.

BOLIVIA ELECTS PRESIDENT. LA PAZ (Bolivia) May 3.—Dr. Ellor Villezon, first Vice-President of the public, was elected President today fill the vacancy caused by the death Fernando Guachalla. Macario Pinalla, President of the Senate, was elected first Vice-President. They will assume office August 8.

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[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TI RENO (Nev.) May 2.—[F Dispatch.] The Chief of Police Sheriff's office were mystight by the receipt of a note in a legible feminine hand on piece of paper with pencil. as follows:

"Chief of Police, Reno: Two took me off the train at Verlave had me down the river follows:

"AGNES HAMIL! There is no date to the note as every appearance of being cant writing and by one welf as Edson McLeod, a young man altor for a local firm, was fishing the boat of the Truckee Rivalles above Laughton's Spring bottle floated along past his mapped if, noticing a paper in Breaking the bottle he piciful call for help and as a returned to the city placed in and of the police.

Although it may be a fake sellistead the authorities they aring a quiet investigation tong monorrow will start along the an endeavor to solve the my

NEGROES VOW VENGEAN

Se Crowd Interrupts Fund Negro Preacher With Three Negre Preacher With Three Against Unknown Slayer.

By Direct wire to the Tim MEMPHIS (Tenn.) May 1.—1 we Dispatch.] Threats of veng the dead man were frequently from thousands of negroes, winded the funeral services yesters. Norville Sanders, a wealth and the funeral services yesters. Norville Sanders, a wealth and minister of a negro Proturch, assassinated a week again officers who, were called in a cast to curb any demonstration ated the crowd at twenty the omen and children, which repractically one-third of the coulation of Memphis. A special on Northern Mississippi point in the funeral services having appoint from last Sunday.

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LIPE'S SEAM / SIDE.

Musterious Woman, in Hysteries, Identifies Body.

College Romance Shattered by Fall of Her Hero.

ain Man Son of Good Family and Beloit Graduate.

OT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES! HICAGO, May 2.—(Exclusive Dis-ch.) The story of a shattered ro-see, the fall and degradation of a age here who burgiarized trains was shot dead in a thrilling battle the roofs of a swiftly moving the train ope week ago, was re-ad tonight with the identification the body as that of James Mac-ald, son of well-to-do Minneapolis to and graduate of Baloit College.

ROM HIS CELL GAINS REVENGE.

ells Whole Story of Bank He rocked, Which Failed for Two illian Dollars, and Implicates any Preminent Men of Waynes-

PITTSBURGH (Pa.) May 3.—[Excitive Dispatch.] From his cell in burside penitentiary, where he is dog fitteen years for bank wrecking.

B. P. Rinehart, formerly cashier of a Farmers' and Drovers' Bank of Taynesburg. Pa., which recently went was for almost \$2,000,000, has given it information which it is now learned with result in the arrest of thaps twelve others who will be arrest with conspiracy.

B. strong is the evidence at hand at Special Bank Examiners Charles Bark and Henry George Jave come in Washington to take the matter with the Federal grand jury, which wenes here tomerrow. Haste has in urged by United States Distity. John H. Jordan, who says the atute of limitations will soon be on in the federal grand that when Rinesture of limitations will soon be on in the federal grand that when Rinesture against his supposed friends, in the lobby of the United States stroom sought to strike one of the promiuent men in Waynesburg. It is now recalled having gotten him the trouble and of having profited steby.

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OMANCE OF A EARTHQUAKE.

New York, Whom She Met During Disaster.

NEW YOR, May 3.-{Exclufriends of Miss Ruby Drew, artist, formerly of Sacramento, Cal., but who has been studying was no longer Miss Drew and had not been since Tuesday last, young artist, who has been

studying in Paris.
Boronda arrived on the French liner La Bretagne last Monday. they were married at the City Hall by Alderman Beyer. Then trip around the world. They will go first to California, then months. Later they will cross the Atlantic and go again to

California to make their home. Bofonda is 23 years old and his wife a year younger. They met first during the earthquake at that time was living on Nob Hill. Her father, a wealthy in-

DEATH BEFORE DISHONOR.

STAFFORD SPRINGS (Ct.) May 2.

Driven insane, apparently, by the sight of a memorial card which shad ordered for her daughter, who died a mouth ago, Mrs. Bernard Rister today beat C. F. Emory of Boston over the head with an ax, infleting serious wounds, shot and killed her 2-year-old son, Bernard, and then took her own life by sending a bullet through her heart. Emory had called to deliver, the cards.

STATE LANDS AT AUCTION.

SEND DYNAMITE BY MAIL.

NOON-DAY HOLD-UP. IN CROWDED STORE.

[ASSOCIATED PAIRS NIGHT REPORT.]
SEATTLE. May 2.—Charles H. Heitsley, a carpenter, entered the office of the F. Stern Furniture Company, in the heart of the city at noon today, while the store was crowded with shoppers, and holding up five people in the office with a pistol, demanded 25 demanded 25

by the receipt of a hote written beginner hand on a small of paper with pencil. It reads follows:

Chief of Police, Reno: Two men it me off the train at Verdi and had me down the river for about days. I am about craisy. Help if you find this.

"AGNES HAMILTON."
have is no date to the note, but it every appearance of being of rewriting and by one well schooled. Son McLeod, a young man distribfor a local firm, was fishing along bank of the Truckee River three above Laughton's Springs when the moated along past him. He did noticing a paper inside.

Taking the bottle he picked out pitiful call for help and as soon as muraned to the city placed it in the so of the police.

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TURKEY.

(Continued From First Page.)

talion of the Salonika chasseurs. The men executed on Galata Bridge were guilty of the murder of Lieut. Eliss. Priests prayed with the condemned men for two hours before their execution. The bodies were left hanging until this afternoon, and were seen by at least 100,000 people.

Mourad, editor of the newspaper Maxim, was tried by court-martial today.

REFUGEES RETURNING.

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[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

LATAKIA (Asiate Turkey) Sunday,

May 2.—A number of refugees who
sought shelter here are today returning to Kossab. They are accompanied
by the Rev. J. M. Balph, M.D., a missionary of the Reformed Presbyterian
church in the United States. The government is distributing some food to IN SANITARY CAMPS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
AINTAB (Asiatic Turkey) Saturday,
May 1.—The refugees in Aintab were
moved today to sknitary camps outside the town. GUARD MISSIONARY.

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[ABSCCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

ADANA (Asiatic Turkey) Sunday,
May 2.—The Governor-General of the
vilayet has given the Rev. W. N.

Chambers, a missionary of the American Board of Commissioners for Fogeign Missions, a guard to accompany
him to Hadfim.

DEATH BEFORE DISHONOR.

Ash Cart Driver, Unable to Get Clothes for Father's Funeral, Jumps from Window.

ISY DIRECT WIRK TO THE TIMES; NEW YORK, May 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Death seemed preferable to Max Schlotterbeck, an ash cart driver, to solving the knotty problem of setting a new suit of clothes to wear to his father's funeral. That was why there were two suicides at 221 First avenue within twelve hours. The father, Christopher Schlotterbeck, 69 years old, killed himself in the front room on Saturday afternoon. The son jumped from the window in a rear room at 2 o'clock this morning. Max, the son, showed up late on Saturday night, and was told of his father's death.

"The old man's dead," he said, as he staggered out, "and I ain't got the price of a pair of shoes and trousers to wear to the funeral."

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STAFFORD SPRINGS (Ct.) May 2.—

Driven insane, apparently, by the converse of the fire department had been infuned by the earthquake clauses of the company, the Alliance Assurance Company and the Norwich Union Fire Insurance Society, and the Pacific Union Club was the policy holder in each case.

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Under New Law-Results Very

Satisfactory.

(BY DIRECT W.AE TO THE TIMES.)

SACRAMENTO. May 3.—[Exclusive Dist tch.] Surveyor-General Kingsbury today sold at auction several thousand acres of land at prices ranging from \$2.50 to \$4 am acre. The sale was under the law enacted by the last Legislature. Under the old laws, this land would have brought just \$1.25 an acre, and ao-called land-grabbers would have been the purchasers instead of people who will make their homes upon it. What really was sold was scrip, authorizing the purchasers to take any State lands they may select. This land is granted to the State by the national government in lieu of other lands belonging to the State, which have been included in the forest reserves.

Many bidders were present, and sales were in small tracts of forty and labely acres chiefly. The first wares in small tracts of forty and labely acres chiefly. The first wares in the same contact the same contact

Unusually Heavy Fall Damages Struc-tures in Crater Lake Park, Still Buried. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

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PORTLAND. May 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Buildings in Crater Lake National Park have been seriously injured by snow during the past winter. Snow is still about ten feet deep at the house of Superintendent Arant.

A trapper recently came out from the buildings on the national reserve on snow shoes and reported that the weight of the snowfall was too heavy for the buildings to withstand, although many of them had been built especially streng. It is estimated that snow fell to a depth of \$5\$ feet in the Crater Lake Park this winter near the rim of the lake.

It is said the season will open later than usual, and travel to the lake will, be difficult until well along in June. Superintendent Arant will go in from Kiamath Falla this week to determine the extent of damage to the park buildings.

RESIGNS UNDER FIRE.

retary of State Nichols of Wash-Office.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)
SEATTLE. May 3.—Secretary of
State Sam H. Nichols said in Seattle
today that he had decided to resign
his office and retire to his home in Evcrett. The date of resignation, the secretary will leave to the legislative investigating committee or to Gov. M. E.
Hav.

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as \$5.00 suits, for they are worth every cent of \$10.00 and

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BRIDEGROOM WAITS DIVORCE.

IBT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES! RENO, May 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.]
Waiting at the County Courthouse in
this city today for a decree of divorce
to be granted to hirs. Maud Tortoriello,
a vaudeville actress of the Coast, from
F. A. Tortoriello, on the ground of failtree to revoide and desertion was Reno ire to provide and desertion, was Ben

ure to provide and desertion, was Ben H. Smith, formerly of this city and now leader of the orchestra at the Breakers at San Francisco.

Within, a few minutes after the decree was issued. Smith, who is a well-known violinist throughout the West, stepped into the County Clerk's office and applied for a marriage license. He gave his age as 25, residence as San Francisco, and hers as 24, residence Nevada. The couple were married within three hours from the time the actress was freed.

They will leave here for San Francisco tomorrow, where Smith will ressume his musical work at the coast resort.

Nebraska Capital Will Decide Wet or Dry Question for Year-Interesting Campaign Closes.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
LINCOLN (Neb.) May 2-[Exclusive Dispatch.] With an extended prosive Dispatch.] With an extended prohibition address by ex-Gov. Hoch of
Kansas and a number of temperance
railies over the city, Lincoln tonight
saw the close of the most interesting
municipal campaign in its history.
Tomorrow the question will be put before the voters as to whether the city
is for the next year to be without saloons, or to continue its present policy of all-daylight, high-license drinking places, with the number limited to
twenty-five in a place claiming 65,000
inhabitants. While both political parties have complete tickets in the field,
interest has centered almost wholly
in the license question. All candidates
are pledged to abide by the result on
the question of "wet" or "dry," and
rigidly to enforce the mandate of the
people.

daughter of Otto G. Schubert, wealthy, of 1747 Waverly Place, was today granted a divorce and custody of her year-old daughter by default on desertion grounds.

She testified her husband refused to tell her where he had been when he stayed out late at nights and had written her but once since he left her, June 12, last, and then did not ask reconciliation. Her father testified he could de nothing with Schlange after Schlange failed in business, although he supported him and his daughter at his home and offered to back Schlange in business.

FLINT WON'T RETIRE. Story That Senator Contemplated Going Back to Private Life is Declared Unfounded.

[BT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES] WASHINGTON, May 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] It's funny, says the junior Senator from California, how stories

Senator from California, how stories get started.

Somebody has been circulating the story that Senator Flint contemplated retiring at the end of his present term and resuming his law practics.

Several days ago the Baltimore News printed a circumstantial story to this effect and commented at some length on the Senator's ability, his envisible record and his self-abnegation in withdrawing from political life at the height of his career.

But when asked about it, Flint excialmed: "There's nothing in it, not a thing, no truth in it at all."

a thing, no truth in it at all." ROOSEVELT GETS ANOTHER.

Kills Lion at Close Range and Saves Lives of Escorts—Marksmanship

Amazes Natives.

[ABSOCIATED PRESS DAT REPORT.]

NAIROBI (British East Africa) May

1.—Theodore Roosevelt bagged one
more lion yesterday at Wami, near

Kapiti.

This gives him a total of three lions

ties have complete tickets in the field, interest has centered almost wholly in the license question. All candidates are pledged to abide by the result on the question of "wet" or "dry," and rigidly to enforce the mandate of the people.

PRIZE BEAUTY DIVORCED.

Mrs. E. H. Schlange, Who Won Public Contest, Says Her Husband Deserted Her.

IST INCUIS, May 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. Eugene H. Schlange, who was Miss Lily Schubert, winner of a newspaper beauty contest, and matter of astonishment.

This gives him a total of three lions and one, lioness on the present expedition. Kermit Roosevelt succeeded in bringing down a cheetah. The hunting was exciting and both marksmen did excellent work.

It is rumored in native sources, but the reports lack confirmation, that the Roosevelt party will arrive at Nairoblom May is before proceeding to Sotik. The lion killed by Mr. Roosevelt range. His quick work with the rife saved the lives of some of his mounted excorts, who had narrow escapes from the inturiated beast. The accuracy of Mr. Roosevelt's marksmanship is a matter of astonishment.

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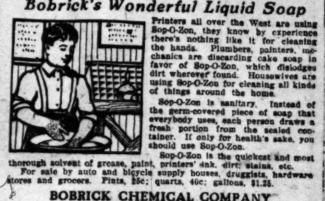
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ngling of Players Gives His Umps a Chance.

card Drives Homer Over the Right Fence.

TONAL LEAGUE



DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES! CHICAGO, May 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Tony Capon! today changed his mind about going to Los Angeles for his proposed match with Jim Plynn on the books for decision some time this month. Tony was on the lookout for a healthy guarantee and two railroad tickets one for himself and another for his manager, Cal Harris. When McCarey wired, offering on SCHENECTADY (N. Y.) May [Exclusive Dispatch.] Joe Thomas, welterweight champion, knocked Jim Williams of Providence in fourth round of what was to be a tround mill, before the American A letic Club here tonight. per cent. of the gate receipts,

and Graham; Pastorius, McIntyre and Marshall.

Umpires—Ctasck and Johnstone.

COVALESKI A PUZZLE.

[Associated Press Night Report.]

PHILADELPHIA, May 3.—Covaleski was a puzzle to New York, and Philadelphis. 5; hits, 7; errors, 2.

New York, 1; hits, 3; errors, 2.

Retireis—Covaleski and Dooln; Crandall, Ames and Schlei.

Umpires—Truby and Rigler.

PHRATES BEAT CUBR.

[Associated Press Night Report.]

CHICAGO, May 1.—Pittsburgh captured the fourth straight from Chicason, winning easily on gifts, steals, sacrifices and clean, hitting. Score:

Chicago, 2; hits, 3; errors, 4.

Pittsburgh, 3; hits, 14; errors, 1.

Batteries—Pfeister. Fraser. Coakely and Carpinal (Marin; Willis and Gibson.

Umpires—O'Day and Emelle.

CARDINAI PERK UP.

[Associated Press Night Report.]

ST. LOUIS, May 2.—Sh Louis deseated Choinnati, 5 to 3, today.

Fromme was hard hit in the sixth.

St. Louis, 5; hits, 11; errors, 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago, 4: hits, 8; errors, 1.\(\)
Detroit, 0; hits, 6; errors, 1.\(\)
Batteries—White and Sullivan; Wiltit and Stanage. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

EASTERN LEAGUE. Jersey City. 0; Rochester, 5.
Baltimore, 12; Buffalo, 5.
Providence, 4; Toronto, 0.
Newark, 2; Montreal, 0.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE. Atlanta, 12; Nashville, 0.
Little Rock, 2; New Orleans, 6.
Birmingham, 2; Montgomery, 5.
Memphis, 2; Mobile, 5. WESTERN LEAGUE.

WESTERN LEAGUE Topeka, 6; Sioux City, 10. Wichita, 10; Lincoln, 2. Denver, 2; Des Moines, 6. Pueblo, 6; Omaha, 5. GAME AT PABADENA.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

NEGOTIATIONS.

LL THE LATEST SPORT NEWS. LOCAL AND TELEGRAPHIC ing today, but two innings later sooklyn had the score. In the sooklyn had the score. In the sint the visitors hit in two runs and a ERO CLUB PLANS on. Score: FOR BIGGER THINGS.

THE ASTO Club of Castornia is making extensive arrangements to carry on a campaint of aeronautic call education. The experiments of saturday and Sunday served to what the appetite of members and negotiations are on for a piece of land which can be used for experiments and show purposes where a permanent home can be located.

The failure of the gliders to get to construct a proper runway high in the air, and to the small see of the park. With increased facilities it is believed much successful work can be bounded under the auspices of the club for a lime, and during the remain in the six as long as the gradient of the week Capt. A. E. Mueller is to be hown as the parket holds out. When he halloon alights it will be accompanied to the supplies of the club for a lime, and during the remain in the six as long as the gradient in a feeting Ring.

Dick Perris has made arrangements to be completed, and a new club formed to the week Capt. A. E. Mueller is to be hown as the following the second to the constructions at Received and a serve club formed in the crown Way to be known as the pastdens, it negotiations control to the supplies of the constructions are to be present after which practical demonstrations will be conducted in the balloon.

Member of Commerce assembly rooms to work out these plans.

NEW APPOINTMENT.

At noon today it is proposed to take have the extensive part of weading, it complies and believe the carth. We wedding, it complies to the carth. We well as Capt. Wells Colt.

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Race on Winner.

Paris Mutuals Hold Stray in Betting Ring.

At noon today it is proposed to take above the carth. We have the balloon and the balloo

FOR THE WEEK. MAKES CHANGE IN RACE BOARD.

SHETTLER REPLACES BUSH ON COMMITTEE OF THREE.

President of Dealers' Association to Leave for the East—Appoints Well-Known Autoist to His Place on Rules Committee — Heavy Work Ahead of Trie.

Sest and Shettler was obliged to respond.

This places the preparations for the big race in the hands of Ralph Hamilin. This roof autoists will endeavor to have work on the course in the hands of Ralph Hamilin. This trio of autoists will endeavor to have work on the course in the hands of Ralph Hamilin. This trio of autoists will endeavor to have work on the course in the hands of Ralph Hamilin. This trio of autoists will endeavor to have work on the course in order to the hold trailing. The course in the santa with the Santa Manica officials. The course is to be prior to the fig races.

Much interest is being taken in the preparations for local motordom's bigsest event. Already dealers are beginning to select cars they expect to enter in either the light or high-powers, there should be at least twelve the interest in the small, and erhaps twentance. There should be at least twelve the interest in the small, and erhaps twentance. Here should be at least twelve the interest in the small, and erhaps twentance. See the date of the big race at over different courses in order to test personal manical and lilinois. Covan will have the Appendian and Illinois. Covan will have the spendian second. Henderson third; time. Side and a sixteenth: Cymbal won. Simulation of the severest of put through its packed where the standard work and the rest of

Stoddard made such a remarkable record Sunday morning.

Bill Ruess and the Pope-Hartford
Bill Ruess and the Pope-Hartford
bara record just long enough to show
that his car is in the speed class for
the road race. Ruess will be one of
the drivers who ought to be in at the

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WINTERGREEN WINS DERBY.

Milliam E. Bush. Pierce-Arrow agent and president of the Automobile Dealists. Association, will leave for the East and the Pierce-Arrow factory, May 15, to be absent for more than a month. Bush is a member of the Road Race of the race of the race proceedings.

Leon T. Shettler has I en appointed by Bush to his place on the racing board as active member. While the Pierce-Arrow man is in the East. Bush to the stretch they came with the Spetter was a member of the Brat as the courses for holding the race. Shettler was a member of the Brat as the courses for holding the race as the recent Altadeen hill climb Shettler was a manble to take charge of the climb suppoint of back of the course for holding the race as the recent Altadeen hill climb Shettler was unable to take charge of the climb suppoint of being called East. Bush the recent Altadeen hill climb Shettler was unable to take charge of the climb suppoint of being called East. Bush the proper shear and the stretch but Wintourgreen held his the first half as half with the stretch but Wintourgreen held his the first half as half with the stretch but Wintourgreen held his the first half wintourgreen held his

WINDWARD CLUB CARD TONIGHT.

Kid Dalton and Fred Corbett to Meet in Twenty-Round Battle Un-der Management of Bill Aldridge. Crowd of Sports Preparing to Go Down from Los Angeles.

twenty-round bout at 130 pounds at 3 o'clock.

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battle with his opponent evening.

evening.

Memaic, at Eastside, is going great guns in his preparation, and seems to believe that he, also, has a chance to get the better of the argument in the ring at McCarey's. In fact, so sure is the Bohemian of making good that already he is talking of future matches with the best on the Coast. Memain sever does anything by halves, and hever does anything by halves, and hever does anything his fight has been severally supported the fight has been severally supported to the coast.

Kid Dalton and Fred Corbett are to open the new Windward Athletic Club pavillon at Venice tonight in a twenty-round bout at 130 pounds at a AUTO TOPS FOR SALE

NINETY-NINE

ROUND GO. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] CHICAGO. May 3.—Battling Nelson and Barney Lichten atein, manager for Cyclone John Thompson, held a conference here tonight regarding Nelson's Thompson has been set for July 5 at Colma, Cal.

ranged. The weight will be 133 pounds ringside. Neison in-sisted on ninety-nine rounds. and Lichtenstein agreed. Nelson says he will fight MoFar-

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suggestion favoring a graduated itance and graduated income to Mr. Borah also quoted Mr. Spech in which he spoke in fa the income tax.

"Does the Senator believe," Mr. criand asked, "that President To lieved in the constitutionality income isw-in other words, the believed that the law pronounce constitutional by the Supreme was in fact constitutional?"

"I only know what he said the American people when he was a didate for President," responded idaho Senator, "that he favore income tax which could be drawn made constitutional. I am not we believe that the President that the

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TELLS OF CLAUDIA'S CONDUCT WITH ANNIS.

Colored Servant Says Captain's Face Was Drawn When He Heard of Wife in Arms of Man He Afterward Killed-Often Out All Night.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

LUBRING (L. 1) May 1.—with day by aking when his brother has disposed of, the Hains trial started on its third week today. Purhaps the most important isstimony on behalf of the defension, Capt. Hains, charged with the survey adjeining the yacht city with the most important isstimony on behalf of the continue of the Bayaids Tacht Cub, testing property adjeining the yacht city with Therenton Hains, the defendant's behalf the state of the state o

NAME TO CONJURE WITH.

TO ROOSEVELT.

MAYS HE BAVED PARTY FROM

WASHINGTON, May 3.—During a peech on the income tax in the Senate today, Mr. Berah referred to former resident Roosevelt as having shaped be destines of the Republican party, and said that without his leadership his party would have gone out of suspenses."

The destinies of the Republican party, and said that without his leadership his party would have gone out of usiness."

He added that "without continued therence to these principles, the party fill go out of power."

"No man," he added, "is politically so blind is the man who thinks the steamer is principles, the politically so brind is principles, the public interest, the roused public conscience and the surching public conscience and the sarching public concern which this untrymen."

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Jackson Park Yacht Club Member to Attempt to Cover Five Thousand will be determined to the the party out of the plant. Carson refused to the five carson reached into his inner coat pocket after a gun. Aliman sw the move and grappied with Carson. Being much stronger, Yacht Club, will undertake a cruise of 5000 miles in his motor boat Cather. Then he started for the telephone to inform the police. As he went to the down the drainage canal and Mississippi River into the Gulf of Mexico—the prospective deep waterways route—up the Atlantic Coast to the St. Law-rence River and return to Chicago by the Great Lakes.

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POWDER EXPLOSION FATAL.

Fights for his life against and the plant, was late last inght forced to fight for his life against and the remployé. Leroy Carson, who attempted to shoot him. When policinvestigated, Aliman was sent to the Receiving Hospital for treatment and Carson to the Central Police Station on the charge of disturbing the peace. If seems that several days ago Aliman at the plant, but gave him two weeks to secure other employment. When policine and grating subjectives tigated, Aliman was sent to the Receiving Hospital for treatment and Carson to the Central Police Station on the charge of disturbing the peace. If seems that several days ago Aliman at the plant, but gave him two weeks to secure other employment. When Aliman returned from dinner last night he found Carson in his office treating other employment.

STARTS LONG CRUISE.

Boy Dies from Burns, Foreman and
Girl Are Seriously Injured in
Essaping.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

OAKLAND, May 2—An explosion
shattered the cartridge shell-filling
house at the Selby Smelting & Lead
Company's plant at Vallejo Junction
today, causing the death of William

SAN PEDRO, May 3.—Rock bass took bait on the outside of the break-Company's plant at Vallejo Junction today, causing the death of William Aljets, a 15-year-old boy employed in the plant, and the serious injury of Foreman Samuel Cunningham and Miss Violet Cooper.

Half a dozen others were slightly injured. The shell-filling house is stored with several different kind- of explosives in singli quantities, and some fifteen persons are employed there in placing the powder in cartridge shells. The supply of the broak is took bait on the outside of the break-water bere yesterday for the first time that season. Not in years have such good catches of bass been made, not have the fish been so large. The launch pearl returned with these eight-pounds returned with three eight-pounds and four balanced at five. The total catch in some upknown manner today, and the explosion which followed shattered the walls of the building and burned young Aljets so severely that he died

4:311-5.
Four furlongs: Zacatteas won Compton second, Jessica third; time, 6:482-5.
Eutaw Purse, mile and forty yards: Live Wire won. Pins and Needles second. Superstition third; time, 1:43.
Six furlongs: Merry Gift won, simple Honours second, Hjacke third; time, 1:141-5.



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W YORK, May 3.—[Exclusive tch.] Dennison Smith, a Broad I broker, was run over by a Island Rapid Transit train at Ariington Station this afternoon fied at 5:30 in St. Vincent's Hosboth Hosboth

PION HORSES TO TRAVEL.

CAGO, May 2.—In response to an request, Morris & Co., the Chipackers, will send their chamber-borse team of Clydesdales to syal Agricultural Show in Longary of the Morris team won ampienable of the world at the Monai Live Stock Exposition in last December, and the six which make up the team have at them 121 ribbons. Two of the ore British born, two Canadian at two were raised in Illinois.

GREAT ADVERTISING GAIN.

April Compilation Shows "The Times" is in The

N EVEN 400 columns is the total gain of The Times in advertising for April, 1909, compared with the same month of the previous

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nes' lead in business in Los Angeles has been maintained more than twenty-five years; and every month for ten years all reports demonstrate that The Times has regularly published more paid

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ROADS MAY CONTINUE AS NOW CONSTITUTED.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
NEW YORK, May 2.—William Opdike, Jr., general counsel for the Delaware and Hudson Company, one of
the defendants in the commodities

the defendants in the commodities case, said today:

"This decision allows the railroad companies to continue as now constituted—that is, those which do not own the coal mines directly, but exercise control through coal companies whose stock they own. Reading, Pa., and, in part, Erie, Lehigh Valley and Jersey Central, as well as the Ontario and Western. come within the interpretation of the court's decision. The Delaware and Hudson sells its coal in Pennsylvania and its status is not affected by today's decision."

BISHOPS ASSIGNED.

WHEELING (W. Va.) May 2.—At today's session of the Methodist Episcopal bishops, the assignments of bishops to the fall conference were made. Among them are the following:
Nevada missions, August II; Pacific Chiness, September 3; California, September 9; California, German, September 1; California, September 22; Arishop amissions, September 23, Bishop

BUSINESS FOR GOULDS.

INJURED BY DECISION.

ANOTHER SETTLER.

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Delaware and Lackawanna, the Pennsylvania and the Lehigh Valley railroads. The cases came to the court from the United States Circuit Court for the eastern district of Pennsylvania, whose decision as announced by Judge George Gray in 196 attracted much attention. They originate in the Circuit Court, and in its petition the government charged that the railroad companies in question were engaged in transporting in interstate commerce, anthracite coal mined by themselves in their own mines which are located in Pennsylvania.

"The Hepburn act makes it unlawfur. The Hepburn act makes

CIRCUIT COURT'S POSITION.

in the property of the railroad hence the law was held to be invalid and in its nature a discriminative prohibition."

That verdict was reversed by to-day's decision.

"(2) Rejecting the construction placed by the government upon the placed by the government upon the commodities clause, it is decided, that that clause, while not all its provisions are harmoniously constructed. has acley for its object to prevent carriers engaged in interstate commerce from transportation with commodities clause only prohibits railing associated in interest at the time of transportation with commodities clause only prohibits railing commerce from transporting such commerce from transportation the railway company has not in good faith before the act of transportation, passed with its interest in such company was the commodity to be transported, in whole or in part; (C) when the railway company at the time of the transportation has interest directly in a legal sense, in the commodity, which last provision and the railway company at the time of the railway company a

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"(4.) The exemption as to the timer provision contained in the clause not repugnant to the Constitution

"(5.) The provision adopted as to penalties is separable from the other provisions of the act.

"As no recovery of penalties was prayed, no issue concerning them is hereby presented. It will be time enough to consider whether the right to recover penalties exists when an attempt to collect penalties is made.

"(5.) As the construction now given the act differs so widely from the construction which the government gave to the act and which it was the purpose of these suits to enforce, it is held that it is not necessary, in reversing and remanding, to direct the character of decrees which shall be entered, but simply to reverse and remand the case with the directions to enforce and apply the statute as it is now construed.

"(7.) As the Deleware and Huden."

"(8.) George W. Lengdon of Sheeps. head Bay to George W. Lengdon of Caesar Young, Widow of Caesar

ow construed.
"(7.) As the Delaware and Hudson company is engaged as a common car-rier by rall in the transportation of coal in the channels of interstate com-merce, it is a railroad company with-in the purview of the commodities clause and is subject to the provisions of that clause as they are now con-strued."

STOCK MARKET IS IN CONFUSION.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)
NEW YORK, May 3.—The decisio

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Prizes Valued at Over \$5,525.00 Will Be Given Away by Us and the Manufacturer of Whom We Purchase Pianos.

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Fill out the fifth line of the "Limerick" (or verse) as shown below.

The person sending in the best answer will receive, absolutely free, one \$450 CHASE BROS.

PIANO, The instrument can now be seen in our window.

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and dry. My eyes were weak and
watery, and I would hawk and spit
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and was run down in every way. I
TOOK TWO MONTHS TREAT.
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HAVE NOT HAD THE SLIGHTEST
RETURN OF THE TROUBLE, and
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MARROCLATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT FRESNO, May 3.—The school board onight voted to call a bond election for May 29 to vote \$150,000 to provide additional schools. The enrollment shows an increase of 31 per cent. in four years, and the schools are badly

FORMALLY PROCLAIMED. The Trustees tonight formally pro-claimed the recent referendum ordi-nance voting out the saloons.

According to its terms the ordinance becomes effective in ninety days from late. Liquor can then be sold only at neals and in original quart packages. FARMERS MEET. At a meeting held here today the alifornia State Farmers' Union sected this board of directors for the

H. Dawson, Hanford; H. H. Benn Tulare; L. S. Miller, San José; J. Herron, Atwater.

RENO (Nev.) May 3.-Reno is all xcitement today over the muni-

OBITUARY.

DETROIT, May 3.—Capt. Graham, aged 58, who achiev by making the perilous trip

excitement today over the municipal election which will be held tomorrow. A bitter fight is on between the saloon men and gamblers on the one hand and the Municipal League on the other, the latter faction being more aptly called the anti-gambling league. Indications are that Waiter Harris, a banker and candidate of the Municipal League, will be elected as Mayor over A. M. Britt, who represents the gambling interests. The Councilship fight will be divided on account of certain "independents" being candidates.

Capt. Charlie Graham

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Wednesday, May 5th C. M. STEVENS, Auctioneer. At 10 a. m.

Comprising elegant carved teakwood chairs, tables, screens cabinets, hand embroidery, bronze, hand painted china and other valuable effects of art, expensive Persian rugs, very expensive embroidered wall hangings purchased while abroad, beautiful brass beds, mahogany, birdseye maple and quartered oak Princess and large dressers, all high-grade goods; also one massive antique walnut bedroom set, cost \$450. Walnut sideboard and pedestal extension table, quartered oak hall seat, buffet, beautiful steel range; also gas range, with water back, range; also gas range, with water back, etc. Goods on exhibition Tuesday from

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Thursday, May 6th, 10 a. m.

Desirable furnishings of a 7-room flat, consisting of oak and mahogany rockers and chairs, Morris chair, lace curtains, portieres, pelished cak and maple dressers and chifteness, center stands, enamiest iron and brass beds, floss mattresses, mission oak exhaust bable, dining chairs, sanitary couch, disposit mission oak bookease, body Brussels, tapasty mission oak bookease, body Brussels, tapasty mission oak tookease, body Brussels, tapasty mission oak tapas

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world. Shipped from the central State, they have come in a re- r, pruperly stored and on arrival exton has immediately presented whether they should be branded	hams, 18%: Diamond skinned hams, 19%; boil 17; Regal, 15%; mild- hams, 14%; Winchester, Winchester hams, vag., 12 avg. 17: 12-14 lb.
eng called absolutely storage, II m was bid on them for the en- ity cent more in broken lots, I than is obtainable for the best unt on the market. Receipts of	Winchester picnics, 11 hams, 22: Winchester Gold Band, 1845; C. Premium skinned ham 1845; minced ham, 1345; 22: Premium holied h
a firm. Receipts for two days light, only 15,601 pounds. Sales and entirely without seature, a very good demand for cheese, were life pounds. Northern fresh,	hams, 16%; Star boiled 10-12 avg., 16%; Armo avg., 17%; Star hams, 1 Shield hams, 14-16 avg hams, 27%; Ashiand ham aon hams, 25; Western
as the best seller. Daisy, Long- eastern Twins were also in de- ope firm, as usual. The best local g large or extra large size, are block as 156 per hundred. Potato	15%; Angelus, botted, 16; Angelus, picmics, 9. HARRELEID MEATS bbis., 20.60; haif-bbis., bbis., 12.50; haif-bbis.
e II cars, the largest in several giving opportunity for the ware- me of the stock if receipts should for a few days. Brown enious, both northern and	bbla. 20.00 haif-bbla. 5.00 haif-bbla. 12.00 haif-bbla. 5.00 h
are of the good receipts of the se dropped as low as 1.25 a hunn poward margin to 1.25. White me down.	PURE LARD—Tiefces 184; 16-ib. cans. 114; is lard, 134; Fremlum iard, 134; Jewel Compo
pre pinks. The latter sold up to dd. Sweets sold from 1.75 to 1.35, re plentiful and some strawber- Lady Thompsons, sold as low as bus, the first break under the 3- is year. Two cars of berries were	Cotosuet, 54; Mission 98144; Armour's Comp Compound lard, eastern lard, 144; White Ribb 94; K. C. lard, 13; 134; Armour's Himon
one to Salt Lake and the other iciaeo. Raspherries brought from Cherries sold at 2.00 flat. Prices Current.	mour's Vegetole, 20%; I lehe, I case, 7.35; 5 case 35 cases, 7.00; Bakers' 2 tierces 9%; 5 tierces White lard, tierce bus tierces, 11; 2 to 50s.
sh California ranch, candled, ep- 25; selected, N; fresh ranch, lo- nt, buying price, 21; selling prica, candled, S; northern, case count, candled, 25.	184; Armour's Simos mour's Vegetole, 36; I lens, 1 case, 7:3; 5 case, 10; Enkert' 3 therees, 10; Enkert' 3 therees, 11; 2 to 50; pound. therees, 11; 2 to 50; pound. therees, 11; 2 to 50; pound. therees, 11; 3 to 50; artificted per lh. 'ii; i stossay, 'Pg; Diamond' bulk. II; snad cheese, sage, links, II; (resh panish pork sausage, If
sts, 67%; dairy butter, 3; per roll; per 1b.; eastern, extras, 67% per Cal. Anchor, 1b, Cal. T. A., 1b; ttneen, treat, 1c%; Oregon twins,	punish pork sausage, i Frankfurt sausage, 56 sausage, 11%; minced Douglas style sausage, Salami, 23%; Milan Sal 30; Gothear 724.: Star
dates. 2621; Longborns, T. twins. 27; Longborns, II; Dom. Swiss612; Imp., II; Dom. Swiss612; Imp., II; cheddars. 19; brick cream ck, II; Hoquefort, 41; Edam 244	#ALT-Watern, hands bern Princess shit, ca 1.60: 180-1b, hajes, Crown ets, per bale, 2.2; W per too, 18.64.
A bega.m: Tulare, 16916; Sierra, Garman Breakfast, Lib per box; 130 per box; Camembert, Lib par 1888, 160 per box; Canada cream, 188, No. L. 1693, Tr. Lady Wash	14.00; Crown or Gran. 14.00; Mock and half-granulated and granulated and granulated co-cream and evaporate 15.00; 150s
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me, 45-50, 674; 50-60, 6; 60-70, 514; 60-60, pitted, 25a, 26; 55, 5; 60-	inos, 9.50; Palace Bar, Inos, 9.50; Cut Loaf, 8.21 FAMILY FLOUR - L

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is spare ribs 6; fresh pork spare ribs, 11 & tenderloins, 20; use kfat, 10; cleaned feet, each, 3/4; tongues (pickled, sweet or th), 10; cleaned hogs' heads, per lh., 6 in cooked trips, per lh., 44; hog plucks lh., 6; neck bosse, per lh., 64; livers, each pork himsys, per dos., 15; pg talls, 6	of 4 5 30 200
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BOXALL On April & at Los Angeles. Mary James, native of Wales, widow of the late Hugh Boxall of Sussex. England. Interred at Rosscale Cemetery. May 2, 1500.

DOMENCQ. In this city May 1, Peter Domercq, aged 6 years. Funeral from parties of the Booth & Boyleon Company, No. 187 R. Flower street. Tuesday, at 10 a.m. partors of the Booth & Boyleon Company, No. 187 R. Flower street. Interment Inglewood Park Committed, aged 39 years. Remains at partors of the Booth & Boyleon Company, No. 187 R. Flower street. Interment Inglewood Park Committed, Angeles. Funeral notice later.

MARKHOFF. Mrs. Anna. at Milwaukes. Was., May 2, aged 61 years. Interment Loc. Angeles. Funeral notice later.

HARMINOTON. At his residence. BB East Harvington. Paneral notice alter.

Paneral notice at 1986. Fred J. Harvington. The Rollwards C. Remains at Chaple of Orf. Edwards C. Remains at Chaple of Griffith Halizes, a native of West Chester, Pa., aged 71 beloved husband of Edwards. Angeles. Pan., and Prank K. Halizes, Mrs. Willia Doig, Mrs. Liaste Turple and Mrs. Arthur J. Ellin. Puneral notice remembers (Textus Mrs. V.) Land R. Halizes, Mrs. Willia Doig, Mrs. Liaste Turple and Mrs. Arthur J. Ellin. Puneral notice remembers (Textus Mrs. V.) Land R. Halizes, Mrs. Willia Doig, Mrs. Liaste Turple and Mrs. Arthur J. Ellin. Puneral notice remembers (Textus Mrs. V.) Land R. Harvey, aged 81. Beloved husband of Clara B. Harvey, area of father of Edward R. and Giren A. Harvey. Funeral from Pieces Bros. Chapel, 810 S. Plower at., May 5 at BlackTies. At Seastle, Wash. April 24, 1900. Menry Blethen, aged 52 years. dearly beloved husband of Mrs. As Seastle, Wash. April 24, 1900. Menry Blethen, aged 52 years. dearly beloved husband of Mrs. As Seastle, Wash. April 24, 1900. Menry Blethen, aged 52 years. dearly beloved husband of Mrs. As Seastle, Wash. April 26, 1900. Menry Blethen, aged 52 years. dearly beloved husband of Mrs. April 24, 1900. Menry

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sponsible yesterialy for the dismissai of Robert Bauer, before Justice Ling for disturbing most of the peace of Belvidere, in common with other members-of the "Owis" gang.

The "Owis" are a flourishing bunch of tough big boys in the little suburb, and their aims appear to be to crowd as much maliciousness as possible in a small space. Bauer is the third or fourth of the gang to be haled to court and is likewise the third or fourth to escape punishment for lack of testimony. None of the Belvidere women will testify against him, from what appears to be neighborly motives.

Bauer was arrested by Constable Gottlieb of Belvidere on a warrant sworn out by that officer, instead of the prosecuting witness, and Justice Ling. In dismissing the case, remarked that Belvidere will either have to testify or stamf for it.

TEMBLOR IN NEBRASKA NORFOLK (Neb.) May 2.—Dis-natches received here today say an arthquake shock was felt in various arts of Brown county, Central Ne-rraska, last night.

PENTALPHA LODGE, NO. 325, P. and A. Massas will meet on Tunday, the fourth day of May, 180, at 2:20 o'clock p.m., to attend the funeral of Brother Thornton Griffith Members and visiting brethren are to attend to attend.

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The case will be a legal fight from start to finish and against the trained and systematic forces of the District Attorney will be pitted the knowledge. experience and eloquence of the lawyers for the alleged murderst. There will be no quarter granted.

While the "unwritten law" will be urged under the sullivan.

Ethel Mitch and when ad when ad so showed her affection.

But his sister looked at him indifferently from outside trailing, where she sat with Mrs. McDonald, matron of the Detention Home, of which she is a nimate.

Yesterday the attorneys for the degree went to the home and interviewed Ethel as to the testimony she will give in behalf of her brither. In the sull give in

Line-up for Bitter "Unwritten Law" Battle.

ec in court yesterday. Left to right, in the row of six, are: Attorney Sullivan, William C. Mitchell, the slayer; Attorney Dehm, Attorney Walter, Attorney Pratt, and Deputy District Attorney North, the latter representing the State and the others the defense. Above is Ethel Mitchell, over whom the tragedy was enacted.

Traders' Bank building, northeast corner of First and Main streets. Cramer, who is a wealthy cattleman, bought the corner eighteen months ago of the German-American Savings Bank, paying \$\$6,000 cash. The two transactions in this property have brought in \$215,000 of outside money. The increase in value in a year and a half of \$25,000 speaks eloquently not only for the holdings in its immediate vicinity, but for values the city over.

The Anderson company, which is, in reality, an estate, which has been incorporated for purposes of convenience, was represented in the deal by its attorneys, Taylor & Forgy of this city. The Andersons have invested heavily in the northern part of the State, and it is largely due to the representations of the local law drm that they have bought here. The property, which has paid over 7 per cent. on the purchase price, was be-aght both in this and in the former instance as an investment. The building occupies 45 feet on Main street by 111 feet on First street. It is of brick and stone, and two stories. If is of brick and stone, and two stories. If is of brick and stone, and two stories. If is of brick and stone, and two stories. If is of brick and stone, and two stories. If is of brick and stone, and two stories. If is of brick and stone, and two stories. If is of brick and stone, and two stories. If is of brick and stone, and two stories. If is of brick and stone, and two stories. If is of brick and stone, and two stories. If is of brick and stone, and two stories. If is of brick and stone, and two stories. If is of brick and stone, and two stories is of brick and stone, and two stories. The property was a present occupied by seventeen tenants, most important among these there was no committee consequently characteristics.

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ell was a foolish, love-sick girl, who was dominated by an unscrupulous man bewitched by her beauty. Everything was done by the Mitchell family to separate the two. Thayer was forbidden the house, but the young people met elsewhere. At last, Ethel was confined in the Door of Hope, but with the help of her lover, escaped. Then it was that her brother started out "to end things." He had felt the disgrace keenly, and was determined that the man who refused to right the wrong he had done Ethel, should disword was devoted entirely to trying to get a jury. When coust adults to the point, "The was a forced to make a clear statement of the panel was forced to make a clear statement of the pane

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UNWRITTEN LAW.

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DEMOCRATS IN A QUANDARY.

UP A TREE

Tuneful Echoes of Campaign Find Discords.

County Central Committee a Muth Would Be.

Acknowledging Democracy an Incrimination?

Is there a Democratic party in Los Angeles, and if so, has it a County Central Committee? It was to find any remnants of

Court yesterday. At the end of a long session of court, during which very few witnesses would acknowledge that they are Democratis, and none would admit that they are Democratic committee-men, the question remained un-

According to the court records there

According to the court records there is a very strong indication that there is no Democratic organization in this county at this time.

The inquiry was brought about by a suit instituted by M. C. Glenn, president of the Musicians Mutual Protective Association, to recover \$308 from the Democratic County Central Committee, its chairman, A. M. Norton, and Charles F. Johnson, for services during the late Bryan campaign.

Glenn took the witness stand before Justice Summerfield and testified that during the campaign last October Chairman Norton, through Johnson, hired five bands to parade and cheer up the Democratic rank and file. They paraded and did their duty as cheerers; but it was all a waste of wind.

After the election Glenn tried to collect his bill from the County Central committee. Alas, he never could find a committee. He was told there was none, so he filed suit against its former chairman and Johnson. Somebody ought to pay that bill, he maintains.

But Norton says "nix." He took the stand and asserted that there is still a Democratic County Central Committee somewhere, and gave out a letter head with a distinguished array of names on it as members of the committee.

names on it as members of the committee.

Joseph Mesmer is one of them.

But Mesmer made oath that he was not and is not a member of the County Central Committee for the Democrats. He declared that his name was placed on the muster roll of the committee without his consent, and he does not consider that he was a member, and what's more, absolutely refused to be a committeeman.

"Are you a Democrat?" aske. Attorney Harker, for the plaintiff.

Mesmer refuctantly acknowledged that he thinks he is.

"Is there a Bemocratic County Central Committee of which you are a member." NORTHERN CASH COMES HERE. Traders Bank Building Brings Twenty-

and Half Ago. Northern California capital to the exnt of \$120,000 in cold casb was inested in Los Angeles realty yesterday when R. A. Rowan & Co. sold to the Anderson company of St. Helena, for Newton E. Vance of Buffalo, Mont.,

the business property known as the Traders' Bank building, northeast cor-

trai Committee of which you are a member?"

"Not that I know of."

Mesmer stated in answer to questions by Nortou, who represented himself at this juncture, that he is not and never has been a regular member of the Central Committee.

While Glenn was a witness he was asked if he is a Democrat, but he positively declined to answer on the ground that it might heriminate him, and nearly everybody in the courtroom laughed.

Oscar E. Farish came right out bravely and said he is a Democrat; furthermore he stated it under oath. But when it came to acknowledging that he is a member of the Democratic County Central Committee, he balked. He asserted that he attended several meetings, but never saw any money, and does not think the committee has any.

AND DOESN'T EXIST.

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ARIZONA DELEGATIONS.

Her Lodges Will Send Fifteen Hundred Elks to July Reunion Here.

Five carles of A street Files and Sittle Summarfield paid close at the five bands.

Johnson took the witness stand and swore that he only acted as an errand boy for the chairman of the alleged committee in the negotiations for the five bands.

America.

Chaplin, who was 24 years of age, had been an employe of the Union Hardware Company and was popular with his fellow-workers and prominent in local lodges. He was stricken with appendicitis early last week, and removed to the California Hospital, where he died.



Rev. B. F. Coulter.

REAT GIFT TO CHURCH.

Fully Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars.

The largest single donation benevolent enterprise was that of Rev. B. F. Coulter or Sunday, last. He deeded outright to the trustees of the Broadway Christian Church properties conservatively valued

The gift includes the church property on Broadway, directly Courthouse, with a frontage of eighty feet on that thoroughfare: a church oroperty on Eighth street, east of Central Heights: a fourth on Sunset boulevard, and a fifth at Verestablished by Rev. Mr. Coulter, and the four missions that it has supported for some years.

church on his private property, served as its pastor without salary, and furnished the prinbuilding the missions upon ground owned by him.

At a remarkable service o Sunday, conducted by himself, and at which a large number of members from the missions to overflowing, Rev. Mr. Coulter made the announcement. Resolutions of appreciation were Trippett and adopted by the congregation, but the modesty anything more than a formal recognition of his generosity.

Christian Ministers of Southern California in the First Chrisian Church yesterday, and that body also rassed resolutions appropriately recognising the gift.

DARKTOWN MYSTERY. TEGRO'S GEMS HIDDEN IN BOOT.

DIAMONDS CONCEALED ALSO IN HIS GARMENTS.

More Than Two Thousand Dollars' Worth of Stones Overlooked by Arrested-Produces Valuable Stud in Court and Police Follow Clew.

Diamonds valued at more than \$2000 were found yesterday, in the wearing apparel of Hannibal Spencer, a negro.

apparel of Hamibal Spencer, a negro, charged with vagrancy.

As a result of the discovery, felony charges may be filed against Spencer; his wife, Emma; Frank Fletcher and Arthur Parrish. They were arrested Saturday afternoon, after they had been watched for several days. Nothing of much value was obtained when the prisoners were searched, prior to their commitment to jail. But when Spencer and his wife were arraigned in Police Court yesterday afternoon, and bail had been fixed in the sum of \$100 in each case, the negro fumbled at his neck and finally drew forth a small chamois sack. He took from this a fine diamond stuff, handed it to his attorney and requested that it be pawned.

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When Spencer had returned to his cell, he was taken in charge by Turnkey Boas and thoroughly searched. A beautiful diamond horseshoe brooch and two small diamonds were found in the lining of his vest pocket.

After Boas had finished his task, the prisoner was escorted to the Receiving Hospital. There he was stripped and his clothes carefully inspected. Nothing more of value was found and his garments were returned to him. As he was putting on his shoes, an officer noted a slight bulge in the lining of the left one. Cunningly concealed in the lining was a tiny pocket, in which were four diamond rings. One ring contained four excellent stones; another had two larger gems and the third and fourth were set with a number of quarter and half carat diamonds. All were taken in charge by the police.

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There have been reports of severa
diamond thefts in the negro quarter
and they will compare the rings in
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of the missing gems.

Spencer is known as a "sport" and
is sometimes called "Cannonball." He
has not been working recently and
has associated with bad characters, it
is said.

THUMBSCREWS FOR SALOONS.

COMMISSION TO MAKE

brewery obligations, who are the landlords and what rent is paid. This inquiry was intended to show to the
commission how many really independent asloons there are.

The Chief reported that the Los Angeles and Mathie breweries have made
satisfactory reports of their customers with the understanding that the
reports are not to be made public, but
that the Maier Brewing Company,
which controls a majority of the saioons, refused. He also reported that
each saloon proprietor has been asked
certain printed questions and that
some refused to answer, giving as a
reason that it is not the business of
the commission to know. In two cases
saloon-keepers had, the Chief declared,
reported known untruth. He attached
a list of proprietors who refused to
answer.

Commissioner Topham moved that

The Chief also asked the revocation of the permit of the notorious Acme Cafe. W. H. Rice, proprietor, No. 235 South Alameda street.

cease, and we must have discipline. The city is spending large sums for a first-class force and if discipline is not given the money is wasted." said the Mayor.

It is understood Walker would have had to answer more serious charges if he had not been dismissed on the charge of insubordination.

ABOLISHING JOBS.

MAY POSTPONE ACTION.

The Mayor's request that seven subordinate positions in the Health Department, including the secretary of the board, be abolished are restaurant language to the council today when the City Attorney reports an ordinance amending the salaries of each position. Those sought to be abolished are restaurant inspector and assistant, bakery fruit and vegetable, lodging-house and garbage inspectors. He will also report an ordinance abolishing the position of Mayor's messenger. This last will pass, as all the emembers say they do not want to force a messenger on the executive.

But the fate of the other ordinance is doubtful. It will take six votes to pass it and the inspectors, who do not want to force a messenger on the executive.

PRETTY SCHOOL MISS.

AMBLER SUES POLICE CHIEF.

Man Connected With Sells-Floto Circus Complains of Confiscation of Wet Goods, Roulette Wheel and Poker Chips—Taken from Show's Dining Car in April.

The proprietor of the gin mill and gambling outfit connected with the Sells-Floto show, that pitched its tents

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NO DECREE FOR KUHN.

Judge Houser yesterday decided that Samuel B. Kuhn of Glendora was entitled to no decree of annullment of his section of heel and man will be compelled to get along as best he can in double harness. The case was tried some weeks ago and attracted much attention. Kuhn is one of the pillars of the Dunker Church yat Glendora, and a number of his brethren were on hand as withed its tents sires vindived its tents arranted to pablic and without guile and mentally unable to contract a marriage.

If was asserted that Kuhn had been invesibled into the marriage by some them, and that the night following the public and with the his accept. If was asserted that Kuhn had been invesible in the cremony she had drown hit had the woman had secured from Kuhn the his acception of Police his acception of Police his acception of the public and and asked her to correspond with him. The wife of the pilaintiff was a lively stress. She deside that any understance, which she had refused to return. It was evident Kuhn was extremely street of the public and and asked her to correspond with him. The wife of the pilaintiff was a lively timess. She deside that any under the his acception of the pilaintiff was a lively times. She deside that any under the his acception of the public and and ware the his acception of the public and the his acception of the public and the his acception of the public and and ware and ware and ware and ware and ware to still the public and the his acception of the public and the his

Leavitt went to the prosecuting at-torney's office to face the witnesses but they were not there at the time, and the case will be taken up today.

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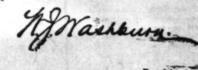


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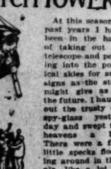
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Birds are like people. For instance, blackbirds just scold and squawk while rearing their young. The mocking bird sings. Every man should learn to keep himself well in and, and also to keep in hand always a little more han the amount he lets go.

Pretty soon the Panama Canal. Then when an ageleno is bound eastward his friends will ask: by what route—land or water?"

The United States army is now full. That is to say, it is full numerically. Otherwise the boys are noted for their habits of sobriety.

It is distinctly discouraging to know that only way James Hazen Hyde can turn up in part of the world is in a court of justice.

France. The news usually travels tandem.

There are two men to whom you should always tell the truth and nothing but the truth, and they are the doctor and the newspaper reporter.

"Fighting Bob" has now seen more of Los An-les and its surrounding places than a great any people who have lived here for years.

The Japanese sailors are having a fine time in an Francisco, and not a dish has yet been mashed in a restaurant. Hurrah and banzai!

The Entertainment Committee at San Francisco should not fall to escort the Japanese sailor men to San José. It is the place where "Red" Hayes

be Dutch should not worry. Now that Queen belmins has contracted the habit, she is likely are more babies, and two or three of them may

"A play on words" is sometimes very fetching ut the trouble is that there are too many plays I that kind occupying space in the theaters of the

will find it necessary to move its quarters to Angeles, where most of the members will have to reside. To the list of nervous wrecks the name of for-

unnecessarily large, but it is still growing at an appalling rate. An orange for breakfast, a piece of raisin pie for supper—that cought to fix Mr. Taft up all rig

This world is made up of trifles. Sometimes a little matter like a shoe shine or a shave makes all the difference in the world as far as a man's success is assected.

On Saturday several citizens displayed tags bearing the signatures of Admiral Evans and James J. Joffries, the two most distinguished fight-ing men in the world.

From all we can learn, immense bands of Elk all over the United States are so eager to hit the Los Angeles grazing grounds that they can hardly wait for the trains to start.

One satisfaction is that while we are enjoying our summer vacations in the mountains and at the seashore we haven't far to come to get a sight of all the "doin's" that are booked in town.

We earnestly advise the Young Turks to make good their piedge to protect Christian missionaries. Otherwise, they may as well prepare to hear that grand old hymn, "Onward, Christian Soldier."

Pine business when the Panama Canal is in op-eration. Then shall we send the fruits of vine and tree from California to the breakfast tables of New York with the flavor of the sea still upon them.

When a man finds himself getting fat and paunchy he may know that it isn't for his good. Let him fee to the mountains and run up and down their sunny slopes five or six times every day for a couple of weeks. We hope nobody will make an excuse to mix William Mulholland up in these town squabbles. He is a busy man and he needs his time to shoot soles through the hills and to string ditches cross the valleys.

"Laugh and reach out your hands among the tars," sings Edwin Markham in a new poem. But very man isn't a Pittsburgh millionaire, that he as go reaching out his hands among the stars. It cats money to fool with actresses.

correspondent attacks the "Pen Point" column the statement that it is anti-English. By no is. We think King Edward is one of the finence on earth, and we would be glad to feel that mild live another hundred years, continuing, as

CLEAN UP THE CITY.

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We have two events of great significance before us this summer. In July we shall have the largest gathering of people from abroad ever known in Los Angeles. The Elks will come from every city and most of the towns of importance in the United States, and they will come from Canada. A month later we shall probably have the pleasure of entertaining the great President of the United States. Mr. Taft is decidedly persona grata to the people of California. He got an immense vote, numbering thousands of Democrats as well as all the citizens of the Republican faith in the Golden State.

Golden State.

There is one step that should be taken soon to put the city in shape for the entertainment of these many guests of the Elks and this most distinguished guest, the President. The season has been particularly favorable to rank vegetable growth, and the sun is much like Providence, which the Scriptures tell us sends rain upon the just and the unjust; for the sun is as little a respector of vegetables as the Almigthy is of persons, and causes the weeds to grow as abundantly as wheat or fruit. It is no easy task to clean up and keep clean a city such as ours. Inside of the city limits proper is room for a population of a million people with

It is no easy task to clean up and keep clean a city such as ours. Inside of the city limits proper is room for a population of a million people without jostling. Great leagues of our streets are made of natural soil, and outside the very center of the city vacant lots alternate in more than equal numbers with those that are improved. To keep these "dirt" streets in shape and to prevent these vacant lots from looking very unkempt is a great undertaking.

Now is the time to go at it. The weeds have not yet gone to seed, and every blade or stalk destroyed now means the destruction of possibly hundreds next winter and spring. While this vegetable growth is still full of sap it is easily cut down, and when the work is done the shorn lot presents an appearance which will last during the whole summer long. It is cheaper to do the work now than later. If thoroughly done, we shall have a presentable city for all the visitors who are with us during this month and next, as well as for the great army of guests to come later, and also for the President and his party along toward the end of summer.

nals, scattered up and down the Coast, have opened their secondary batteries upon Admiral Evans in response to some of his remarks about Richmond P. Hobson of Merrimac and eke of kissing fame. It appears that in one of his addresses Admiral Evans said that Hobson was selected for the work of bottling up Cervera's Spanish fleet at Santiago by sinking the Merrimac in the neck of the harbor because he "could best be spared." Evans's critics take great umbrage at this remark; they affect to see something invidious in it; they declare that it was a slur on a here.

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Now, The Times believes that Admiral Evans, who is something of a hero himself, is quite incapable of slurring a hero. The Times fails to see anything in his remark that could rightfully be called a slur. The admiral has fully explained the significance of his language. It was luminous enough in the first instance; but for the benefit of those who would turn an explicit statement into a double entendre, the Admiral has explained—what? That he meant exactly what he said. He stands by his guns. He said that Hobson could best be spared—and why? He could best be spared because he was a constructor and not an officer of the line, not a fighting man. His services as a constructor

Now, this is no reflection on Hobson; it cannot be construed as a slur except by those on mischief bent. "Evil to him who evil thinks." Conversing with the editor of The Times a day or two ago, Admiral Evans spoke cordially of Hobson and declared that his remark, which has caused this teapot tempest, had no ulterior meaning and contained no harb; he reiterated the fact that Hobson was the officer who could best be spared from the battleship deck and sent on the mission of scuttling the Merrimae at that time. It was not practicable to send, the executive officer of the flagship or the chief engineer. The gunners were needed at their business. Constructor Hobson was the very man to put on the job—and he did it well. Now, this is no reflection on

THE RESOURCES OF THE EARTH.

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A recently published account of the penetration of Tibet by the Swedish explorer, Sven Hedin, throws light upon a region almost totally unknown until the present time. Central Tibet has been represented by geographers as an immense tableland, not of very great elevation. This explorer, who knows what others guessed about, now informs us that Central Tibet is a region of immense mountain uplifts, with peaks as high as any in the Himalayas with the exception of Mt. Everest. The whole central portion of that country is composed whole central portion of that country is composed of as rugged mountains as exist anywhere upon the face of the earth.

Hedin collected important notes, with specimens not only of the flora and fauna of this hitherto terra incognita, but also of its minerals. He gives and the work before future generations of men to develop it. We have been prone to look for more than a century past upon man's task on the globe as practically completed, and upon civilization as having reached pretty nearly the top round of the ladder that the race has been climbing for about two hundred centuries. two hundred centuries.

The superficies of the earth covers nearly 200,000,000 square miles. About one-third of this, or less than 70,000,000 square miles, is land, the rest being under the ocean. Not only Tibet, which Sven Hedin has explored for the first time with the eyes and intelligence of the Functional but practically the has explored for the first time with the eyes and intelligence of the European, but practically the whole great Chinese empire of more than 4,200,000 square miles, in spite of the fact that it contains 400,000,000 human beings, is altogether an undeveloped territory from the point of view of its minoral wealth. What untold millions of wealth lie in these Tibetan mountains, whether we are considering precious metals or those usually denominated useful, is a mere matter of conjecture, giving scope to the wildest flights of the imagination.

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In fact, we may extend this area and contemplate 'the whole Asiatic continent, with approximately 15,000,000 square miles of area, as a region altogether undeveloped from the mineral point of view and but very little developed in capacity to produce on its surface food, clothing and domiciles for the use of men. From Asia pass to Africa, with over 11,500,000 square miles of area, and the same observation will apply. Now include South America, with nearly 7,000,000 square miles of superficies, and still we are in regions almost untuched from the miner's standpoint and where but a mere beginning has been made in the developments of its agricultural resources. We have now pretty close to half the land area of the earth in a condition of intact virginity, to add to the wealth of the human race and to sustain ever-increasing numbers of human beings.

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If we pass to the other molety of the land surface of the earth we have North America, almost as large as South America, and in a state of far from semi-development, either in its mineral wealth or its agricultural capacity. Europe, the smallest of all the great geographical subdivisions, is the most developed from every point of view, and with perhaps less mineral wealth underneath its surface. But, with the exception of Belgium, Saxony and small districts in Germany and France, even guide the present indeed, if the whole of that districts and amarket Andrews American American

A HUNTING EXPEDITION.



vision of the earth, with something over 3,500,000 square miles, were inhabited as Belgium or Saxony, the total population would be far above the 280,000,000 now found there. The population of Europe is about 107 to the square mile. The population of Saxony is six times that. Making allowances for the fact that Saxony is mostly level and fertile, while the total area of this division is mountainous to a great degree at least 300 people to the tainous to a great degree, at least 300 people to the square mile might live comfortably upon the superficies of Europe

rficies of Europe.

When Alaska came into the possession of the United States, the administration of Gen. Grant was condemned by many for acquiring the territory at the very moderate cost of \$7,500,000, half of which was paid in out-of-date gunboats. We know Alaska now as a territory of vast and varied wealth. Its rivers are producing fish food of most

excellent quality to such an amount that the yield of three or four years is worth all the territory cost the United States. The gold production of Alaska is worth annually all we paid for the country. About the only attempts we have yet made to develop the resources of this Arctic region have been in these two directions, the gold and the fish. But there is timber enough in these wilds to last this country for centuries after our own home supply shall have been exhausted. The mountainous regions of Norway, in spite of the long and severe winters, support a numerous and hardy as well as happy race of men. Alaska is vastly greater in extent than the whole Scandinavian Peninsula, and is as capable of furnishing support to human life as Sweden and Norway. We shall have there in time to come a large population of people who will as oweden and Norway. We shall have there in time to come a large population of people who will live in greater luxury than nobles of a few cen-turies ago, in spite of the hardships of the climate. Not only are the forests of Alaska worth untold millions of money, but the coal beds egisting there will furnish fuel to the Pacific Coast for genera-tions to come

When we look at facts like these and think them over carefully we become impressed with the thought that the human race has only begun to subdue and replenish the earth, the commission given to it at the beginning. Our civilization is as far from developed as the resources of the globe on which we live. There are intellectual and moral heights for the human race to climb which will heights for the human race to climb which win leave the conditions of today as far below them in the future as we are above the crude savages who the future as we are above the crude savages who inhavited the British Isles when Caesar landed his troops out of his open boats, or as those that Columbus found on the shores of the New World when he crossed the great unknown Atlantic of that day, the ferry of our time. When we compare the day, the ferry of our time. When we compare the Pinta and the Santa Maria, which carried Columbus to the West Indies, with the Lucania and the Baltic of today, we see that in four hundred years immense progress has been made as measured by these ships. When we think of the crude uses of water power for manufacturing purposes in the days of Columbus and compare them with the engines driven by steem in our day or the electrical dynamos, the newest power invention of the time, we have another measure of immense human progress.

The rivers of the earth are worth immeasurable millions more to our race than all the coal that ever lay beneath the surface. Millions of years before mankind was ushered on to this stage to play its part, the sun had been creating the forests out of which the coal beds were produced, and in a thousand ways the earth was being prepared for our occupancy. Our race has been working at the development of matriel occupancy. Our race has been working at the development of material resources and at its own advancement for perhaps two hundred centuries. We have made wonderful progress and good use of the stored-up resources of the home prepared for us. But those who shall come after us for two hundred centuries will have in the streams of water sources of power, heat and light vastly superior to any known before our generation.

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It is strange how flashes of genius enable the eyes of certain men to see into the future and fore-tell the possibilities that lie before our race. Pythagoras had gleams of what is known today as the atomic theory used by chemists. Shakespeare in "The Tempest" creates coral out of the bones of shipwreeked nailors, a transformation utterly unknown to the scientific students, the most advanced of his time. Tennyson, before an airship was ever thought of, told, in "Locksley Hall," about "the nations' airy navies grappling in the central blue." Modern chemistry has to a certain extent realized the flash of light that came to the brain of Pythagoras and that which made Shakespeare see what no person of his time knew; and it seems as if immediately upon the shadow of Tennyson's vision we are to have the argosies of the skies. are to have the argosies of the skies

As the summer season approaches we are able to inform our pretty girls that it will be just as easy this year as ever to put on a good crop of freckles.

THE BRIDEGROOM'S TROUSSEAU.

Although it is generally admitted that a bride-groom is necessary to make a complete success of a marriage ceremony, he has heretofore been looked upon as a harmless person, who stays in the back-ground till the strains of the wedding march begin to be heard. However, since change is here our portion (for which the Lord be thanked) we must expect innovations from time to time, and it appears that the long-suffering bridegroom is likely to take his rightful place in the orange-colored calcium. This is not so much due to the fact that man has

decided to insist upon his mess of pottage, but be-cause of his clothes. He is coming out in such startling array that the society editors are begin-ning to sit up and take notice. The bridegroom, they now remark, was attired in a lovely lavender mentionables and socks to match.

But the matter doesn't rest in the society col-umns. The bridegroom having appeared on the scene with all the glory of the rising sun, his trousseau is becoming a public problem. It is now asked, in all seriousness, What, in fairness to his wife, is the minimum trousseau, new, that the bridegroom of average means should possess upon his wedding day?

his wedding day?

The propounder of this inquiry in a newspaper now at hand is a lady who a year ago was joined, for weal or woe, to a man with many clothes, not all new, and an income of \$2250 a year. When the pair returned from the honeymoon, which evidently had waned in the last days, the woman was flabbergasted, on going through the trunks, to find what a pile of darning she had to do while hubby sat down and read the paper. To use her own words—almost too sad for tongue or pen—"I was faced by a veritable choos of mending to get through."

Twas a frightful awakening after the wadding

"Twas a frightful awakening after the wedding, she says to the editor. There were dozens of not exactly new socks and other garments which required darning, wails Mrs. Newly Wed. She had not reckoned on such an awful pile when she decided that love in a flat, with built-in furniture, was just

However, being a decent sort of a gurl, as the Englishman would say, she decided that her "first wifely duty" was to put those socks and things in wearable condition, a task which took her, sand-wiched in between her chafing-dish experiments and the requirements of the Woman's Club, "eight or nine dreary weeks." Think of it, sixty days hard labor, and her only crime getting married! How cruel are the fetters of matrimony when one has a pridegroom with an old trousseau and only \$2250

a year.

Can we wonder that the lady, after performing her wifely duty, rushed into print in a horror of hyphens and hysterics, and insisted that as, of course, everything in her trousseau was perfectly new, it should be an unwritten law hereafter that the bridegroom's dittoes be all new also.

The lady has also drawn up for a wondering world a list of garments, all new, which she thinks a man should possess on his wedding day. It includes six pairs of sleeping socks and a black suit for funerals. For the rest of the list we must refer the reader to any full page adv. of a gent's

fer the reader to any full page adv. of a gent's furnishing establishment, for that's about the space

BIG JOB FOR NEW GOVERNOR. D Gov. Kibbey has stepped out of the executive chair of Arizona and Gov. Sloan now sits in his

The new Governor has before him a work of great importance, the accomplishment of which will depend to some considerable extent upon the wisdom and energy of his action. We refer to the admission of Arizona to Statehood.

This event cannot much longer be deferred. Probably it will be accomplished when Congress meets in regular session; perhaps not in December, but probably after the holidays. If the Arisona people probably after the holidays. If the Arisona people push with usual western energy and with a wise diplomacy there appears to be no reason why the enabling act should not be put through promptly after the meeting of Congress. The initiation and direction of efforts toward this desirable result will naturally rest largely with the Chief Executive of the Territory. From all known of Mr. Sloan's ability and patriotism, we may expect to see every stone turned in the way of this desirable achieve-

Arizona deserves the distinction of being admit-Arizona deserves the distinction of being admitted to membership in the national family of States. The population is there and it is growing rapidly. The wealth of the Territory is unbounded, and where that is, there the people will come. Not only in mineral wealth, but in agricultural possibilities the future of Arizona is great. The completion of the two great irrigation schemes undertaken by the national government, the Laguna and

Roosevelt dame brings large areas of under cultivation. There is no strip of the country capable of sustaining a detion than that along the east bank of t River below Yuma. With a certain su River below Yuma. With a certain supply of gating water we may look for a very rapid opment of that portion of the Territory and a confinence in population along the river. Yuma along two in population and business with the deement of the country around. Indeed, as the wine climate at that point becomes well understood doubtedly a large winter population will gather that river to spend salubrious and comfortable downen the Eastern States are held in the deathing rip of northern blizzards.

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It will be a great pleasure to California, p ticularly to those of us in the southern part of a State, to welcome with a glad hand our young ter, Arizona, into the national family.

Tuesday, May 4, 1909.

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The signs are excellent for opening new plant of business, undertaking new affairs or enlar and improving old interests.

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ers engaged in compounding or mixing.

There is a good sign over fishing today wednesday and Thursday.

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sition.

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Whose praises I'm wishful to sing.
Now, let me not pucker yer face wid a smile;
Tis soberest truth that we've got
A national bird in the Emerald Isle
That's easily king o' the lot.

Aye! "national bird." He is certainly that,
Though others may claim him at times;
He's busiest most wid the fortunes of Pat
At home, an' in far-away climes.
An', faix, 'tis the Irish that love him the best
An' welcome his favors the most;
The man's not true Irish that has him for
Widout feelin' proud to be host.
He seeks out the Irish regardless of place—
At home, or abroad in New York—
So here's to the National Bird of the Race!
Here's "Hip, hip, hurrah!" for the stork!
—[Catholic Standar

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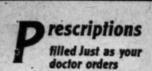
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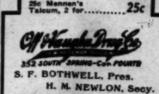


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There is no one that can buy cheaper or handle business on a more economical basis than is done right here in this store. There are many strong reasons why this is an absolute fact. Many of these reasons have been disclosed in our former business policy talks.

There is something else besides price that goes with the purchase of a window shade, and that is dependable materials, intelligent workmanship, and careful service.

There is just one more thought that we want to forcibly bring home to every buyer, and that is that we pay no commission to any one, have no favorites, and that any purchaser at this store is assured of a uniform price, uniform delivery, and uniform treatment. This applies to every article we

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3 Days to Chicago THROUGH STANDARD AND TOURIST SLEEPERS





Miss Alpha Mac Kni

Mrs. George S. Patton and daughter, Miss Anne, left Thurs for the East. They will be pre at graduation of their son and brod George Patton, in June, from Vents

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Birkel heved from No. 1133 West Twenty-leet to their new home at No. State to their new home at No. State Figueroa street. Mrs. Birtis receive Wednesdays.

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Mrs. Le Roy Cleveland of No. 2 Cacinnati street entertained recentified a kitchen shower in honor has Helen M. Tanner, whose wedd to Oria J. Hedges will take plus y 6. The home was attractive was blossoms and pink-shaded lighter than the control of the wedding have based to relatives and a few intimers only.

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Society and Club Women Making Aprons for the Mothers' Fund Booths.

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Mix two ounces of Olycerine with a half-ounce of Virgin Oil of Pine compound pure and a half-pin or straight Thisky.

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Stopovers allowed at Sait Lake to visit Yellowstone National Park (Season June 5 to Sept. 25, 1909.)

Special Suits \$17.50 Knabe Diano



Miss Alpha Mac Knight,

Anniversery.
Labert W. Woodley of No. 2221
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ary of her mother. Mrs. F.
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and Mrs. George J. Birkel have from No. 1128 West Twenty-first to their new home at No. 2306 Figueron street. Mrs. Birkel ceive Wednesdays.

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Adelaide Gosnell,

remarkable young pianist, who was the accompanist in the "Songs of Springtime" programme given at the Ebell yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Bertha W. Vaughn was the de-lahtful vocalist of the afternoon, with Miss Adelaide Gosnell planist. Miss Gosnell, who is a charming lit-ile lady of only twelve years, is a re-narkable performer, her technique and neteroretation was prounounced wor-ferful by all who heard her and her numbers were enthusiastically re-cived.

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Friends of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Riefer, who are domiciled in their new home at No. 432 West Thirtisth street, entertained with a "house warming" recently. Those participating were Denatity. Those participating were Denated to the 20th of the convention the lith to the site of the conclusion of a brief man Mrs. Abe MoGue, Mrs. Helen Hort. Brancheon and card party.

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Large Numbers Desert the East, North

more and more of the race, to the Pa-cific Coast,
"I have talked with some of the peo-ple from Mississippi, and they tell me that conditions there are awful. They were not allowed to take their goods away when they moved off the figrms they rented from planters. Some were even compelled to sneak away. Many of these people are in the San Joaquin Valley, and they are all doing well."

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-For Tuesday, Hats of Burnt and Tus-can straw—and hand made styles, in combinations of black and copper, ma-hogany and brown. The new tones. Beautifully trimmed creations—with Flowers—foliage—and Ornaments. You will be surprised when you see them at \$7.50.



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Exquisite styles to sell at \$5.00—\$6.75—\$8.75—Samples and short lines—A
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MENDMENTS TO TORRENS ACT

alty Board Will Assist Movement Have Provisions Eliminated sich Practically Make the Law flactive in This Stats — New

are establishing an enterprise in San Luis Obispo county, which they ex-pect will within the next ten years be one of the largest and most lucrative in the State. It is the growth of Eu-calyptus globulus, commonly known as the blue gum. The company has just completed the setting out of 200,000 trees, running 550 trees to the acre and vanted in squares eight feet each way. In all 12,000 acres are to be planted there.

CITY COUNCIL ORGANIZES.

and water-W. T. Root, chair-H. G. Cattell, W. H. Korstian. in buildings and grounds-W. H. an. chairman; W. K. Fogg, H.

Building and Plumbing Inspector Shaver today said that building records for this month would send agiimmering all the records established in previous history. With only \$10.000 already issued, the statement seems a little out of the ordinary, but Mr. Shaver says he has in eight two permits which will alone demand \$200,000. One is that for Throop Institute for \$180,800 and another for St. Francis Court upward of \$22,000. Several large show places for wealthy Easterners will be built during the symmer at an average cost of \$50,000, and plans and appecifications are so far under way as to lead Mr. Shaver to believe the permits will be called for before June 1.

KISSED BY GYPSY.

SOUTH PASADENA.

Sergt. Bristol, oldest member of the police force, and a man seldom caught napping, was kissed by a gypsy yesterday.

Two handsome maidens of a nomadic tribe were arrested on Colorado street, socused of stealing \$120 from a Colorado-street barber ship. Bristol received the prisoners, registered their sames on the jail book, and turned to put them in their cell. The younger of the two stepped to his side and administered the kiss, not on the face, but upon the hand. She followed the salute with a plea for liberty, but it failed.

WILL KILL MANY TREES.

Some faw weeks ago the commissioners ordered that the trees be cleaned up, fungated for scale, and trimmed. It was found that many were planted closely together as to make impose the content of contents. They admit having remained the street for the propose of scaling of care as presents.

SOUTH PASADENA. May 3.—The Enter City Clerk's House.

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equently, the decree has gone forth that the less beautiful shall die. PASADENA NEWS NOTES.

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Because vandals shot up agricultural implements and destroyed property on the tract lying between New York avenue and Mendocino avenue on Hill street. Francis Beckwith of Maiden Lane today issued a warning against trespass on the acreage in which hunters have hitherto been given permission/to shoot game.

City Auditor Kellogg will probably turn down the 1206 demand passed by the City Council to supply the deficiency in the entertainment fund of John F. Godfrey Post, G.A.R., which recently acted as host to the State encemprent. The item stands in exactly the same position as the demand recently passed, rebating \$500 taxes to the City Hospital, in which Auditor Kellogg was supported in a refusal to honor.

SANTA FE MOTOR DEMOLISHES AUTO AT SIERRA MADRE.

Station Agent's Signal to Stop Not Understood—Doctor's Party Sus-tains Slight Injuries—Chauffeur Avoids Young Women's Buggy by Running Machine Into Ditch.

SIERRA MADRE, May 3.—The first accident since the motor cars were installed on the Santa Fé road be-tween Los Angeles and San Bernar-dino happened here yesterday. A car, while traveling at a high rate of speed.

Santa Anita crossing.

In the machine were Dr. Drum and his wife, and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Reboul. They were returning from San Bernardino, in company with two other autos. S. P. Borden, station agent at Santa Anita, saw the machines coming and ran out into the roadway to stop them. His signs were not understood.

The machine, containing W. B. Wilson and wife, crossed the tracks in safety, but the Drum auto was hit and the occupants thrown out. Although the machine is a tigal wreck, no one was injured beyond a few slight cuts.

AUTO TURNS TURTLE.

SOUTH PASADENA. May 3.—The Trustees have apportioned the general fund for the next six months into these special funds: Street lighting, \$1350; fire and water, \$550; street work, \$8000; reserve, \$4000, a total of \$10,080. Of the street fund, \$4000 will be required for oil.

TSES THE VETO ON TWO LAWS

ORDINANCES FAIL TO RECEIVE

Head Is Lost-Price of Gas Will Be Increased-Former City Officials to

LONG BEACH, May 2-Mayor PARADENA. May 4—The Passed of the City Hospital in which Auditor Mismorning returned to the City Hospital in which Auditor Mismorning returned to the City Pouncil, with his wete, two hismorning returned to the City Pouncil, with his wete, was instituted tan years use, the was the was instituted tan years use, the was instituted tan years used to the years use the was instituted tan years used to the years use t

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The Plymouth Congregational Church
has extended a call to Rev. Jean S.
Labo of Pasadena to succeed Rev.
Chester P. Dorland,

All Who Would Enjoy

good health, with its blessings, must un-derstand, quite clearly, that it involves the question of right living with all the term implies. With proper knowledge of what is best, each hour of recreation, of enjoyment, of contemplation and of effort may nsed with to advantage, but under orple, wholesome remedy may be invalu California Fig Syrup Co. holds that it is truthfully and to supply the one perfect

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CONSOLIDATION IS DISCUSSED.

TRADE BOARD ANTAGONISTIC TO

Merger of Beach Cities Fails to Command the Approval of Santa Monica Organization—Installation

attended meeting of the Board of Trade tonight it was voted, with but two discenting voices, that the board is unalterably opposed to the consoli-dation of Ocean Park and Santa Mon-

ica, as now proposed.
FREE MAIL DELIVERY. Postmaster Summerfield this evening received a communication from Postal Inspector Know, who is located in Los

Following a demand by the Bilan-Robinson Lumber Company for a refund of 300 alleged to have been paid for a wharf franchise at West Long Beach which it never got, the City Council today instructed Attorney Long to bring suit against officials of the former administration.

BOARD REORGANIZES.

The Board of Education reorganized this morning by electing Andrew Craig president; Dr. G. C. Burbank, vice-president, and Albert Johnson, clerk. Solomon Hodd, aged 72 years, died last night at the family home on Orange avenue. He had been a resident for ten years.

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monkovi will be necessary. The board will compel the owners of all surplus poles to remove them. This is considered one of the most important actions taken toward the beautifying of Redondo Beach. The city now has the unenviable reputation of having more poles than any other of its size in the State.

CAPTURES TWO MONSTERS.

A monater Jewlish, one of the largest ever caught here, weighing 260 pounds, and a smaller one weighing 260 pounds, were caught this afternoon in a seine by Fred Parker, on the halibut grounds, two miles out to see. The Esh were shipped to Los Angeles markets, where they will be cut up and solf for eating.

Yesterday afternoon a huge fish of this type was caught from whart No. 2 by a fisherman with hook and line. It was gaffed and hoisted to the pier with a pulicy.

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family, who spent several months as the guests of their cousin, Mrs. E. L. Chapman, left recently for their home in Freeburg, Mo., where Mr. Rutgers

ntated consideration, \$15,000 cash.

Mrs. C. F. Doyle also sold her tencre grove, half lemons and half ornges, to W. S. Douglass of Duluth, finn., stated consideration, \$15,000, both deals were consumated by Frank Theeler of Claremont.

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TAFT TO BE INVITED.

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FALLS FAR, HURTS FEW.

Workman Tumbles from Third Floor of Santa Ana Factory, But Is Only Bruised. SANTA ANA, May 1.—T. V. Davis. workman on the new sugar factory issed his footing while on the thir ory, yesterday, and fell twenty-fiv et striking heavily on his side. N bones were broken and except for bruises on one arm and one hip, the man has no svidences of his hard fall. Dr. C. L. Rich, a Fullerton physician, has brought suit against H. D. Slike, a La Habra rancher, for \$1100 for professional services. A crop of cabbage at La Habra has been attached by Sheriff Lacy.

BEAN MEN TO ORGANIZE.

Ventura County Corporation Will Maintain an Office in Oxnard.

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First Directors Named.

VENTURA, May 2.—The committee of fourteen leading bean growers appointed to draft a plan for an association for the county has received the report of its subcommittee on organization, composed of Adolfo Camarillo, C. A. Donlon, John Darling, T. G. Gabbart, and Clarence Chrisman. This recommends the formation of a corporation to be composed of Ventura county lifna bean growers, with a capital stock of \$250,000, to be held only by growers. It is to be the purpose of this corporation to attend to the buying and selling of lima beans, and become in effect the managing influence in the business in the State, The headquarters wilt be in Oxnard, where there will be an office with a manager in chargs. The first directors are to be Charles A. Donlon, John Darling, Adolfo Camarillo, T. G. Gabbert, D. Sheldon, R. Edwards, George C. Powers, H. K. Snow, Jr., Joseph McGrath and F. A. Snyder. The report was accepted, and articles of in corporation will be prepared at once. The bean growers of Ventura will subscribe for the stock, taking the entire lissue.

SCHOOL CENSUS.

SCHOOL CENSUS. The Nordhoff school census shows 163 Riverside People Prove Cheerful Giv-hildren of school age in the district, ers to New First Baptist Church.

was \$46,000.

The Supervisors also awarded four-contracts for new bridges in the First District. The Union Iron Works got three, totaling \$7300, while the fourth went to a local contractor.

PASTOR LOSES JEWELRY. The police are looking for a burgiar who has no respect for the cloth. While Rev. P. P. Carroll was preaching last evening at the Methodist ing last evening at the Methodist Church, some one entered his house on Anapamu street, took a \$175 diamond ring, a gold watch and other ar-ticles of a total value of \$250. The house is next door to the church.

COLTON.

COLTON. May 3.—Dr. and Mrs. H.

E. Murkett entertained the members of the Epworth League of the First Methodist Church this evening at their home on Eighth street.

Rev. Myron Wilcex and Clyde Wilcox left today for Los Angeles. From there they will go on an extended to ar through Mexico.

Mrs. Earnest Able and cousin, Mrs. Meyera, have returned from a visit of several days in Los Angeles.

Miss Jane McMillan and Charles Tarr were married day before yesterday in the Presbyterian Church. Rev. E. L.

B. McClellan officiated. Owing to the liliness of the bride's father, only a few relatives witnessed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Tarr left immediately for Mr. McMillan's home—in Arlington.

A party of young people attended Miss Kramer's dance at the Elk's Hall in San Bernardino. They had as chaperons Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Fuller. Among those who enjoyed the evening were Misses Millya Fenwick. Blythe Webb. Irene Boynton, Grace Saumate and Messrs. Van Arsdale Smith, William Ferguson, Fred Swarts and Lyndon Oak.

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Citizens Will Meet to Draw Up Proposal—Steady Flow of Water Obtained for Ostrich Farm—Big Grain Crop Expected at Lakeview.

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Dr. C. L. Ph.

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THE FINAL TEST.

The final test was made Saturday on the six wells that are to furnish the water supply for the Cawston Ostrich Farm and the result was altogether actisfactory. A steady flow of 158 inches was obtained. This is eighteen inches more than the contract with the Cawston people called for. W. J. Newenham, who sold the land on which the Cawston farm is located and who agreed to supply 140 inches, may sink more wells and supply private individuals on that section of the mesa with irrigating water.

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[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

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Tid off tare to vote. It is too much RIVERSIDE, May 2.—Practically free from debt, the handsome new fries Baptist Church, which was depted from debt, the handsome new free from debt, the handsome new free from the balances of special evangelistic meetings to special evangelistic meetings to night conducted by Rev. Dr. J. Q. A. Henry of Los Angeles, assisted by H. Henry of Los Angeles, assisted by in the good roads movement, for which Montectio taxpayers voted \$50,000 worth of bonds recently. Two bids, one from a local company, were opened, by the Supervisors. The successful bid was \$46,000. The Supervisors also awarded four contracts for new bridges in the First ments. His resignation takes effect.

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TALKING BOX FOR NATIVES. Paternal Government Supplies Indians on Reservation Near Banning With Telephone Facilities.

BANNING. May 3.—The United States Treasury is paying the cost of a telephone line between Banning and the Morongo reservation. The distance is seven miles.

In order to keep pace with the in-

In order to keep pace with the increase in local postal business, a building will be erected on San Gorgonio avenue, to be used for a postoffice exclusively.

Two carloads of eucalyptus trees have arrived from Rediands to be planted on the 280-acre grove of the American Eucalyptus Company. The trees are from six linches to one foot high and will be grown by irrigation.

The local Odd Fellows visited Beaumont in a body and put on the degreework for the new lodge recently organized there. Five candidates were initiated.

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CUCAMONGA, May 2.-F. E. Davia has bought the Stone place on Turner avenue, north of Base line, for \$22,000. It consists of twenty acres of splendid

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WOMAN'S POWER LOST WITH VOTE

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(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES! NEW YORK, May 3 .- [Exclusive Dispatch.] Princess Lwoff Parlaghyal, who is at the Hotel Plaza, and who came over to paint the brainlest American, says the American woman is a queen and she should shun suffrage. "It is the canker worm at the roof a budding nation," she declared.
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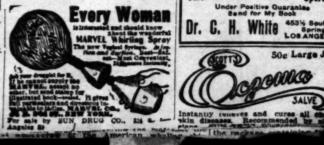
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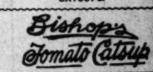
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in transit.

In the decision handed down at San Francisco yesterday the Circuit Court of Appeals orders the case remanded for a new trial. Unless the government appeals to the United States Supreme Court, the lower court will be bound by the interpretation of the Elkins act, as enunciated by the higher tribunal, and the Santa Fe attorneys would be allowed to Introduce evidence excluded at the former trial.

AGENT'S TESTIMONY. REBATE CASE. Enormous Fine May Not Be AGENT'S TESTIMONY.

The defendant, at that time, put E. P. Gregson, freight agent, on the stand to show why there had been a Judgment Reversed and New E. Government May Take Mat-

In reversing the judgment in the famous Santa Fé rebating case, in which a fine of \$130,000 was imposed for alleged concessions to an Arizona chipper, the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco set-

tied one very important question yes-terday—the right of common carriers to show a justification for a departure from the published tariffs. When Judge Wellborn of the local United States District Court imposed the fine he stated that it was no de-lance to show that the acts of the me to show that the acts of the direct were in compromise of a claim r loss of property in transit. But a Appellate Court does not enterin this view. Its decision is mainly used on the error of the lower trivial in excluding evidence tending show the intent of the railroad in viating from its published rates. At the trial in this city, in October, we have the definition of admitting evidence to show the later of the lat

cod faith and were in the nature of embursements to the Grand Cafon lime and Cement Company for loss a transit.

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Man Who Braved Lions Unable to Face Difficulties of Being Out of

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[ASSOCIATED - RESS DAY REPORT.]

BAKERSFIELD, May 3.—John O.

Fritz, formerly an oil worker and a street car man, walked from the parlor of his home in this city yeaterday afternoon, after enjoying some ice cream with his wife and friends, and put a bullet from a is-caliber re-olver through his head. Death was instan-

E. P. Gregoon, freight agent, on the stand to show why there had been a deviation from the published rate. He testified he was satisfied that the full 40.00 pounds, constituting a carload lot under the company's tariff, had been placed in the cars, but that the railroad scales at the point of decision and consulted the Attorney. Is in Fresno. Until 40.00 pounds, constituting a carload lot under the company's tariff, had been placed in the cars, but that the railroad scales at the point of decision and consulted the Attorney had shown a loss in transit. The company agreed to accept payment from the shipper for the amount of evidence, was stricken from the recompany, and a similar line of evidence, was stricken from the recompany, and a similar line of evidence, was stricken from the recompany agreed to accept the sovernment. If the usual one is followed, the defendant will again be arraigned. But if the Attorney-General can be assigned for his government. If the usual one is followed, the defendant will again be arraigned. But if the Attorney-General can be taken to the Supreme Court. President Ripley of the Santa Fé, who is in Santa Barbara, when informed of the decision last night, said:

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taneous.

Seven months ago Fritz, aged 's years, married Miss Weed, also of Bakersheld, in a lion's cage as one of the attractions of the Kern County Fair.

No reason can be assigned for his suicide exce, t lack of work. Fritz had been drinking throughout the day and in the morning made an unsuccessful attempt upon his life with a carbolic attempt upon his life with a carbolic ment and will appear with that organization in the next show.

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